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Enraged crowd gathers outside the building where the three terrorists had held out and set alight the bodies of two of them before they were dispersed by the police. (Rubinger)

PERES PLEDGES RETRIBUTION AFTER PLO TERRORISTS SLAY FOUR ISRAELIS IN BEISAN

Three gunmen killed in swift action; Government urges maximum vigilance



Beisan residents who burst into the apartment where the three Arabs killed the Bivas couple, shown flinging out one of the bodies of the terrorists. (Ari Rath)

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PLO TAKES BLAME — FOR FIRST TIME

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

THE ROOF-BODY of the terrorist groupings, the Palestine Liberation Organization, yesterday took responsibility for the Beisan murders, staged by Nayef Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. This was the first time the PLO, headed by Yasser Arafat, admits the blame for an outrage carried out by a member of his organization.

The PLO admission was made in a statement issued by the movement's so-called "military spokesman for the Palestinian revolution." The statement was circulated by the movement's "Palestinian News Agency," WAFA, based in Beirut.

The PLO's statement was released shortly after Israel's army spokesman announced that the apartment held by the gunmen in Beisan had been stormed.

The PLO statement was then followed by a series of communiques by the PDFLP which, ignoring the Israeli announcement, made several claims including one that the terrorists were seeking the release of 14 prisoners including Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci. The terrorist group further claimed that its squad was holding a "military installation" in Beisan which was alleged to be "occupied by a number of enemy intelligence officers and their families."

It was only at 3 p.m. that PDFLP said that their men had "blown themselves up" along with the apartment building. This claim was made in a communique purported to have been released at 8.45 a.m.

The Beisan outrage was yesterday played up by almost all Arab radio station's including Cairo radio which termed the terrorist attack as a "daring commando operation."

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

DEFENCE MINISTER Shimon Peres yesterday pledged retribution against the Arab terrorists, called on Israelis to exercise the maximum vigilance and disparaged those nations which applauded Yasser Arafat for the sake of oil.

He spoke in the Knesset last night after three Arab terrorists shot their way into an apartment in Beisan early in the morning and killed four Israelis, two of them middle-aged women, before Israeli soldiers gunned them down in a lightning raid three hours later. Murdered by the terrorists were Yehuda Bivas, 52, his wife, Zohara, 50, Mazal Edri, 40, and Jean Pierre Alimi, 42.

The Army spokesman last night revised the death toll to four after it was announced three were killed because one body was found to be that of Bivas. The Army spokesman said that a pathological examination later had established that fact.

Delivering a Government statement to the Knesset, the Defence Minister said that between the Ma'alot massacre (where the Popular Democratic Front struck too) and the Beisan assault, "something strange and incredible occurred in international life, when the UN wildly applauded the president of the murder-gangs."

All the annals of terror, madness and murder did not record a similar organization, whose aim was murder of innocent men, women and children. "They shun soldiers; they fear adults; their bravery is inversely proportional to the age of their victims," he said.

He said with bitter irony that it may pay some people, to shake hands with terrorists. It may even influence the price of "something." It may glorify the chronicles of culture referred to by Arafat, when he compared himself to Abraham Lincoln.

Nobody could promise the nation a struggle without victims, he said. But everybody could promise that there would be no surrender, and no hesitation to hit back hard.

But the events at Beisan had not affected the Government's readiness for dialogue with "responsible factors in the Arab world and serious representatives of the Arab community living with us."

Peres promised that the maximum in manpower, resources and methods would be mobilized to fight terror, till its supporters realized that terror would avail them nothing, and till murder once again caused shame to the nations of the world.

The nation's security depended today on the vigilance of every citizen and the courage of all its defenders, he said. He praised the townsfolk of Beisan, whose sons were ready to defend their homes. "They made a number of very modest requests today and I hope we can meet them all."

The Defence Minister revealed that only on Monday an Arab journalist calling on him had protested that Yasser Arafat did not bear comparison with the late Mufti of Jerusalem, because he was much more extreme than Husseini, and would bring a far greater catastrophe on the Arab nation.

Before Peres' Government statement, the House paid its respects to the victims by standing in a moment of silence.

Likud leader Menahem Begin said after the statement that his bloc wanted a debate on it at some future session.

U.S. 'REGARDS' THE PLO AS ROOF BODY

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco yesterday gave the first official view of the U.S. with regard to the PLO when he said in an interview, "We regard the PLO as the overall umbrella organization of the Palestinians."

In a half-hour question and answer session with reporters taped by the U.S. Information agency, he said, "We also believe that in order to achieve any durable kind of peace, the legitimate interests of the Palestinians have to be taken into account."

The interview was taped on Monday, a day before the Beisan massacre, and will be aired abroad, particularly in the Middle East, as part of the American bid to explain its policies.

Although the second part of Sisco's statement does not represent any alteration in U.S. policy, the reference to the PLO as "the overall umbrella organization of the Palestinians" appears to represent a shift from previous U.S. statements.

But in another part of the interview, Mr. Sisco insisted that "United States policy has not changed" on this issue. He also was careful to affirm a strong statement of support for Israel.

State Department officials claimed to *The Jerusalem Post* that if Sisco's entire interview is listened to, then this one phrase is seen as not representing any real change in U.S. policy.

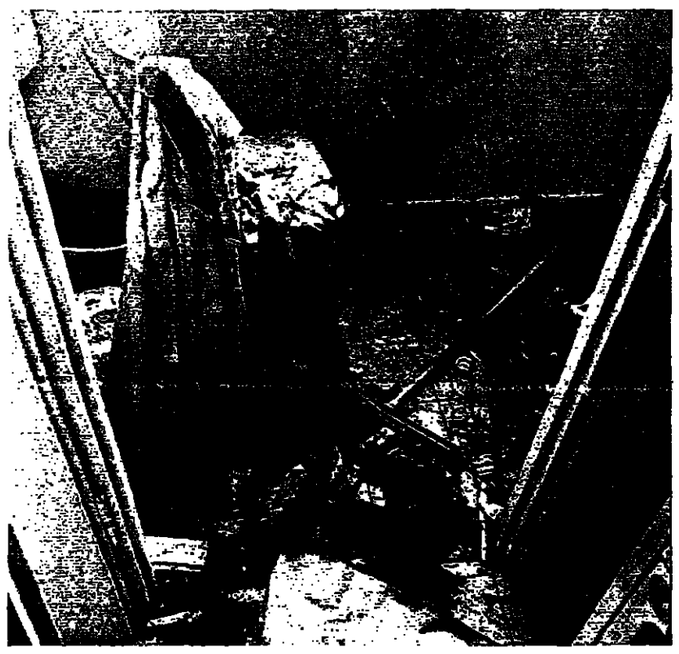
Yesterday, the State Department expressed its "shock" over the Beisan attack. "Once again, we have witnessed the tragic spectacle of a terrorist attack on innocent civilians," a spokesman said. "We want to express our shock over these senseless murders," he added.

At another point, Sisco said that last week's appearance before the UN by Yasser Arafat "does reflect a broad support for the PLO and for Arafat" in the Arab world and the international community at large. But he noted that he did not see "any real openings" toward progress in Arafat's speech. Specifically, he said, Arafat had not renounced the use of terrorism and his proposal for a secular Palestinian state "would have eliminated the State of Israel."

David Landau, our diplomatic correspondent, adds:

In Jerusalem, observers expressed pained surprise at both the timing and the content of Mr. Sisco's statement. Although the interview had been recorded before the Beisan attack, they said, the Under-Secretary could have delayed its publication subsequently so as not to further hurt Israeli sensibilities to what had been a tragic day in Israel's struggle with the PLO.

Mr. Sisco has been known for some time to be further advanced than Dr. Kissinger himself in advocating a revision of U.S. thinking vis-a-vis the PLO. He had previously expressed his own belief that the Palestinian issue was becoming crucial to the chance of further political progress.



One room of the Bivas flat after the gunbattle—a shambles with bloodstained walls and interior wrecked by grenade blasts. (Simkonsky-Israel Sun)

Angry Beisan mobs after massacre

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEISAN. — Three Arab terrorists entered an apartment house here early yesterday morning and murdered four local residents before being killed by an army unit which stormed the building. Twenty other residents were injured as they sought to escape, many of them jumping out of the windows.

Angry mobs gathered in the street outside, and a few residents broke past a police cordon and threw the bodies of the terrorists down to the crowd, screaming with rage. They fell upon the bodies and finally set them alight before police moved in with water cannon and removed them.

The terrorists carried typewritten leaflets identifying their organization and setting forth the names of some 20 men whose release they were demanding for the release of hostages they intended to take in the building. The list was headed by Archbishop Hilarion Capucci.

The terrorists, members of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine headed by Nayef Hawatmeh, cut through the security fence along the Jordan border at dawn, and joined workmen gathered at a collection point in Beisan, waiting to be taken to a factory. The terrorists wore ordinary work clothes and went unnoticed in the group.

The shooting aroused the rest of the neighbourhood, and the head of the Municipal Education Department phoned Mayor Yitzhak Kenan, who alerted the police. Children, some of them bloodstained from their wounds after jumping out of the windows, also ran to the nearby police station to raise the alarm. The air raid sirens were sounded to get the residents off the street and into the shelters.

In the house opposite, a fireman identified as Nissim got the car keys from a neighbour's Volkswagen to alert the police, but was shot at by the terrorists as he tried to reach the parked car. They missed him, and with the aid of another neighbour he put a ladder against a wall and started evacuating tenants from the besieged house.

Mrs. Salika Ohana, a pregnant mother of three, was leaving for work, when she ran into the terrorists in the corridor. She fled back into her flat with the terrorists in pursuit and jumped out of the window from another room with her three children. All of them were injured.

Jean Pierre Alimi, who lives in the opposite house and was awakend by the shots. Immediately realising what was happening, he rushed to help. The terrorists shot at him from their window vantage point, hitting him in his forehead, and killing him instantly.

Two men, Rafael Ben-Hammo and a member of a nearby kibbutz who asked to remain anonymous, were attracted to the scene by the shooting and started shooting back at the terrorists with their own small arms. They thus kept the terrorists occupied, and unable to carry out the rest of their plot, until the police arrived and the army unit was brought up.

They left the group and walked into the apartment house at 1576 Rehov Hahistadrut at the southeastern end of town, choosing the extreme corner staircase. They moved shortly before five o'clock in the morning, after the civil guard had ended its watch and the street lighting had been turned off.

They made their way up the stairs of the four-storey building, trying to open doors, using a small axe they had brought in one case. On the staircase they met Mrs. Mazal Edri, 40, who was just returning to her flat from the home of the Bivas family, where she called early every morning to wake Mrs. Zohara Bivas, who worked with her. The terrorists stabbed her to death with the commando knives they carried, in order not to draw attention to themselves with the noise of shooting. Finally they entered the third-floor Bivas flat, whose door gave way easily. Inside they shot and killed Mrs. Bivas, 50, and her husband Yehuda, 52. The three Bivas children escaped by jumping out of a window.

Once the shooting had started tenants of all the flats in the building started to flee. Some jumped out of the windows, sustaining injuries, including broken legs, while others hurriedly made escape lines by tying sheets, curtains, electric cables or

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Marauders came from Jordan

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Army spokesman, Tat-Aluf Dov Sion, appearing with Information Minister Yariv at a press conference in Jerusalem, said the presumption was that the assailants had infiltrated from Jordan (the Jordanian border is only five kms. from Beisan) though their origin would probably have been Syria.

They had carried forged Jordanian identity cards, apparently used to facilitate their crossing from Syria into Jordan, and tracks had been found leading from the Jordanian border towards Beisan. En route, they seemed to have stopped to eat Jordanian canned meat and smoke Jordanian cigarettes, leaving the cans and cartons which army trackers later found.

T/A Sion added that the army had no information of Jordanian collaboration with the terrorists.

The army spokesman confirmed reports from Beisan that at least one and possibly two of the bodies had been burned by enraged citizens. He explained that the army unit which had assaulted the building and killed the terrorists had soon departed, leaving local police in charge. While the policemen were occupied defusing the explosive charges that the terrorists had brought with them, some local people had entered the apartment and flung the bodies out of the windows for burning below.

Mr. Yariv "in the name of the government" condemned the burning and strongly condemned any action or contemplated action against Israeli Arabs or the West Bank population.

T/A Sion said the terrorists had brought a loudhailer with them and leaflets demanding the release of 14 prisoners, including Archbishop Hilarion Capucci — but they had not used them apparently because they failed to take any hostages alive.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will visit Syria in the second half of January, it was announced in Damascus last night. Brezhnev is also expected to visit Egypt, according to Egyptian and Soviet announcements made in October.

Two attempts to kill Hussein at Rabat reported

BEIRUT (AP). — Twenty Palestinian terrorists tried twice to assassinate King Hussein of Jordan during the Arab summit conference in Rabat earlier this month, a terrorist leader disclosed yesterday.

Abu Ayyad, one of the leaders of Al Fatah, told an audience at the Arab University here that a group of 14 Palestinians tried to kill Hussein. Another group of six terrorists tried to shoot the monarch after the first group was arrested by Moroccan security.

Both groups were arrested and tortured by the Moroccan authorities, he said.

"That was not the first time that we tried to liquidate Hussein, and it will not be the last," Abu Ayyad shouted.

Girl's alertness saves whole family

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEISAN. — For the 12 families of the four-storey building on this town's southern outskirts, yesterday's ordeal began shortly after dawn.

Twenty-year-old Esther Ohana, whose seven-member family lives on the second floor, directly below the Bivas apartment into which the terrorists finally broke, killing the father and mother of the family, was awakened close to five o'clock by several sub-machinegun bursts. She realized immediately that this meant a terrorist attack and woke up her four brothers and sisters and parents, urging them to jump out of the second storey window.

Meanwhile, the terrorists' shots were already penetrating the apartment's entrance door and shortly afterwards they tried to force it open. But by the time they got in, the entire Ohana family had already jumped to safety, suffering bone fractures and sprained legs.

The terrorists then ran up the third-floor Bivas apartment. Esther's vigilance and presence of mind saved her entire family. Her 13-year-old brother Eliahu was the only one to escape unhurt. As soon as he landed safely on the ground, he was the first to alert the police.

For Bloria Hayot, the young, attractive blonde mother of a three-month-old baby girl, who lives on the fourth floor of the building, the attack meant a 2½-hour, agonizing wait with her child in a back-room of her flat, hoping against hope

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Residents demand guns for protection

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEISAN. — Hundreds of local residents went to the local police headquarters last night, demanding arms and asking to join the local civil guard. At a special meeting in the police station, Nitsav Shimon Eshed, Northern Police Commander, ordered reservists to be given weapons immediately.

Arms, including Uzi sub-machineguns and U.S. semi-automatic carbines, were allocated from the police armoury.

The police commander for the Jordan, Jezreel and Beisan valleys, Sgan-Nitsav Emile Peri, described the local situation as "calm and under police control." He said the police did not intervene when hundreds of people gathered in public areas during the day.

Immediately after the attack by the army, a large crowd entered the flat where the terrorists held out and threw the bodies down to the street. They did not identify a fourth body as that of Yehuda Bivas and thus also threw his corpse to the mob.

For some hours, police, Magen David Adom and local authorities tried to locate Bivas among the wounded. Only later did a police officer think of looking for him among the bodies of the terrorists.

Four die in crash

NETANYA. — Four people, including a couple on their way to their son's wedding, died in a crash on the coastal road south of here on Monday evening.

A car carrying Smuel Gorny, 46, of Tel Mond, and his wife Esther, 40, was in collision with the vehicle of the other two victims, Ya'acov Rand, 26, and Baruch Rand, 67, both of Bnei Brak. (Itim)

Yariv notes PDFLP part and parcel of PLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nayef Hawatmeh's Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which perpetrated yesterday's outrage at Beisan, is an integral part of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization, Information Minister Aharon Yariv stressed yesterday.

Mr. Yariv, a former head of military intelligence, said that Arafat's "olive branch," which the PLO chariman had ostensibly extended in his UN speech last week, had proved to be "a dagger." The Beisan attack would help Israel "remove the mask" of the PLO and reveal its true countenance, Mr. Yariv said.

The attack had proved that international recognition and approval for the PLO, so far from moderating its methods, in fact encouraged Arafat and his henchmen to perpetrate further dastardly crimes.

Mr. Yariv said that the onus was on Jordan to prove that it had not cooperated with the assailants and did not condone their action. Israel would not deduce from the attack "at this stage" that Jordan had changed its policy following the Rabat summit and was now backing the terrorist groups. But the evidence pointing to a crossing from Jordan made it incumbent on Jordan to prove there was no change.

Mr. Yariv termed the army action rapid and resolute, and said it had averted a larger tragedy of the Ma'alot type. He refused to declare, however, that Israel would never negotiate with terrorists in similar situations under any circumstances. He said the order to storm the apartment block was taken "on the political level," though a full cabinet meeting had not been called.

Israeli artillery hit Fatahland

MISGAV AM. — Israeli artillery positions began shelling terrorist targets in Fatahland and south Lebanon from early yesterday evening. The sounds of exploding shells could be heard clearly in the Hula Valley and Upper Galilee.

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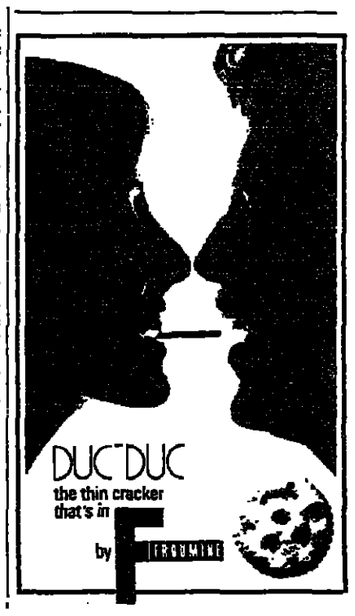
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Angry mob

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wire clotheslines together. One father lowered his wife and six-month-old baby to the ground and then jumped after them. He broke his leg, but managed to pick up the baby and run to shelter with him.

Several of the escapees burned their hands by the friction caused by sliding down their lifelines.

A widow, Aziza Haziza, who lives across the corridor from the Bivas flat, heard the terrorists trying to open her locked door and threw her children down from the third-storey balcony to safety. She jumped after them, but was caught in the washing line on the floor below and was suspended there until she was rescued.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres and the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eitan, were on the scene as the army unit detailed to deal with the terrorists arrived. Its action was postponed until all the evacuees were safely out of range. Then, at 7.45 the order was given, and while border policemen and police directed intensive fire at the flat, the soldiers broke in, firing their guns. All the terrorists were dead within a few minutes. None of the soldiers was hurt.

After the action, the small flat was a scene of destruction. Four bodies including that of Yehuda Bivas, lay on the floor in pools of blood, with more blood covering most of the floor. The washroom where Mrs. Bivas had been murdered was covered with blood. The walls were splattered with bullet holes and not a single stick of furniture remained whole.

With the terrorists were found several kilos of explosives, 10 Russian-made grenades, Kalachnikov rifles, and small axes for breaking doors. They also had a loud-hailer to carry on their planned negotiations.

The four victims will be laid to rest here today. The funeral will be attended by representatives of other northern towns stricken by terrorists — Kiryat Shmona, Safad and Ma'alot.

First reports said that three local residents and four terrorists were killed, but it emerged later that one of the bodies in the Bivas flat, originally believed to be that of a terrorist was in fact that of Yehuda Bivas.

The Army spokesman issued a statement at 8 p.m. declaring that after a thorough examination it became clear that the terrorists killed both Yehuda and Zohara Bivas. His body was on the floor when the IDF unit burst in, but his face had been irrecognizably damaged, according to the statement.

Agency changes venue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency Board of Governors and the Zionist Executive, originally scheduled to meet in New York next week, will gather here in January instead so Israeli participants will not have to travel abroad during a period of economic austerity.

The decision, made by Agency leaders in America in reaction to criticism, was announced by Agency Treasurer Arye. Dulzin in Jerusalem yesterday. Six Agency officials — including two already in the U.S. — will meet in New York on December 1-2 to discuss fund-raising, budgetary problems and the future of immigration.

Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir yesterday visited the naval base in Ophira, accompanied by Agricultural Minister Aharon Uzan and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol. They were greeted by Navy Commander, Aluf Binyamin Telem.

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The Secretary of the Vatican Commission for Contacts with Judaism, Father de Contencon, called on Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef yesterday.

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Monaco's Consul-General, Edith Rojansky, held a reception in Tel Aviv yesterday to mark the 25th anniversary of Prince Rainier's reign.

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Swiss Consul Leopold Terner, accompanied by Dr. Ruth Klopstock, vice-chairman of the Wizo Child Care Department, visited the Wizo day creches sponsored by the Swiss Wizo Federation in the Haifa area yesterday.

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The Dutch Minister of Culture, Recreation and Social Welfare, Win Meijer, called on Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadlin yesterday.

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A group of financiers from West Germany, led by Hanz Wertz, Finance Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia and Dr. Klaus Riebschlaeger, senator for building and housing, in Berlin, called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday. They also called on Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar, and Housing Ministry director-general David Weinshal.

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Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will address the B'nai B'rith convention at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv at 9 p.m. today in English.

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Three organizations of former Germans feted German Ambassador Jesco von Puttkamer at a party at Beit B'nei B'rith last night on the conclusion of his tour of duty.

ARRIVALS

Simon Bergman of JDC/Malben, from Paris, after attending the meeting of the executive committee of the International Association of Gerontology (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Beate and Serge Klarsfeld, for Paris, following a week's visit.

Action by the army was 'fantastic'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEISAN. — Yitzhak Kenan, local council chairman, who lives near the building in Beisan attacked by the terrorists, described yesterday's action by the army as "fantastic."

Mr. Kenan expressed regret that until yesterday only 280 local men had volunteered for the civil guard. He hoped that the tragedy would cause more men to volunteer because at least 800 were needed.

Mr. Kenan also talked to the Defence Minister yesterday and requested additional security installations, such as fencing and a security road around the town of 13,000 residents.

The O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Rafael Eytan, told newsmen that the army had acted in accordance with the principles of Israel's policy against negotiating with the terrorists or giving in to their demands. "Our only answer is to knock them out and that's what we did here this morning," he said.

The terrorists apparently did not have time to distribute the leaflets they were carrying or use their loudspeakers to start negotiations. The leaflets stated that certain terrorists should be released and flown to Damascus. They would be accompanied by the Beisan attackers, and their hostages. The Ambassadors of Austria and France were to act as intermediaries.

Aluf Eytan noted that the army action had been "fast and smooth" and he praised the two civilians who had helped direct the troops.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel arrived during the morning and spent several hours discussing immediate problems with police and army officers and local council officials. In talking later to the press he said that "it makes no difference where the terrorists came from. Our policy remains the same, to hit at them wherever and however we can, in their bases, on their way and everywhere else. Every country that aids them, gives them money or encourages them are as responsible for their acts as the terrorists themselves," he said.

Mr. Hillel noted that Israel's policy of giving the terrorists no quarter and hitting them in their bases and everywhere else had proved itself for a long time and would be continued. At the same time, he said, more must be done to tighten internal security. He believes that the guns that had arrived from abroad for distribution to every man who can use them will be of great help.

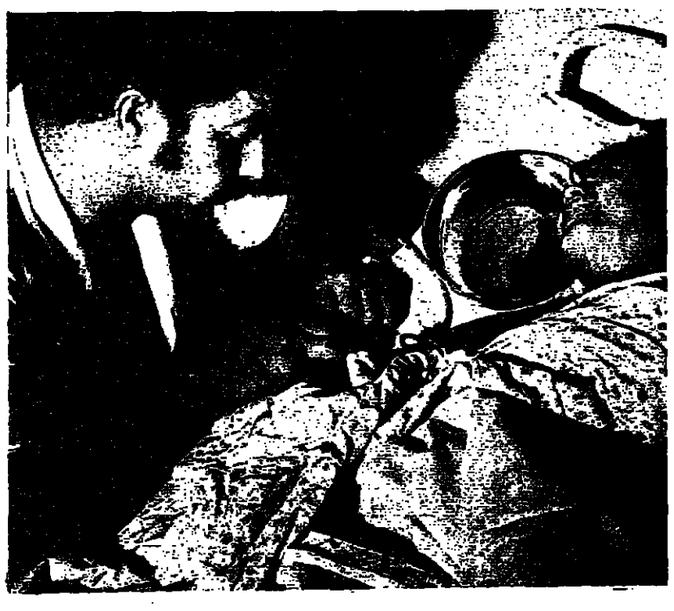
Regarding the demands made by some residents of the town to forbid workers from the areas coming into town, he said that although he understood their feelings, this would only play into the terrorists' hands. He said that their scheme was not only to kill people, but to undermine daily life on both sides of the green line and the co-existence between Israelis and the residents of the areas. He noted that the terrorists had more than once attacked area workers going to Israel "and we shall not give in to their schemes."

"Nor will we allow the terror organizations to lay down our policy vis-a-vis the Arab states, including Jordan. "We shall not let them dictate to us how to tackle our problems with the Arab states."

Schools in Beisan were reopened by 10 a.m. yesterday.



Firemen playing a hose on the crowd of angry Beisan residents in an attempt to drive them back from the apartment building attacked by terrorists yesterday. (Rubinger)



Eight-year-old Miriam Ohana, one of the children wounded in the terrorist attack yesterday, receiving a blood-transfusion in the Afula Hospital. (Israel Sun)





A photograph, left, of the terrorist said to have led yesterday's attack on Beisan, Capt. Mohammed Abu Dayyeh, distributed in Damascus by the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. On right is another of the attackers, Ali Abu Dra. (AP radiophoto)

23 hurt as they fled; injuries not serious

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — Three of the 23 persons injured when they fled the building the terrorists entered were yesterday released from Central Emek Hospital here after treatment. The injuries of the others were described as "medium to light." None had suffered bullet wounds. Most of those still in hospital are expected to be discharged within a few days.

Some of the injured said the terrorists had shot at their doors and when the locks did not give way at one, had tried other doors. But none this reporter spoke to had actually seen the terrorists.

Shlomo Bivas, 13, who lost both his parents in the attack, said he had been woken up by the sound of shooting and he roused his older brother and sister in the same room. The three decided to jump out of the window: "We weren't scared. You don't get frightened in such a situation," the 13-year-old said.

All three Bivas children were injured in their three-storey jump.

Haviv Malul, 24, said he had returned from night-shift work just before five and was just going to bed when he heard the shooting. The first thing he did was to put out the light, and barricade the entrance door with the dining table. Next he tore out the wire clothes lines on the balcony and lowered his wife out of the window. He saw her fall, but nevertheless lowered their 10-month-old son and then himself.

Ordeal of the survivors

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that she would be extricated in time. She was the last to be brought on a ladder shortly after 7.30 a.m. As soon as she and her baby were brought to safety, the attack on the terrorists began.

Bloria's husband was out at work during the night and a pregnant girlfriend from Tiberias was sleeping over with her. The friend jumped from the fourth floor and was badly injured, but Bloria decided to stay on, fearing her baby would be hurt. When the shooting intensified she was almost certain that death was near.

Beisan's 33-year-old Mayor Yitzhak Kenan, who lives nearby believes that the 100 Arab workers from the West Bank who come daily to the town will have to stay away for a long time, if not "forever." He is convinced that the terrorists chose this particular corner of the town, because every morning both the Jewish and Arab workers of the Beisan textile plant assemble in front of the building that was attacked, to be taken by truck to the factory at the other end of the town.

Although he does not condone the wild frenzy of his townspeople who burned the terrorists' bodies, he pleads for understanding of their wrath. "Our town has suffered so much from these terrorists over the years, from repeated Katyusha shelling and other attacks," he recalls. "This time they just lost their heads."

Even the people who were directly involved in forcing their way into the Bivas flat after the attack and in the burning and mutilating of the bodies, seemed to feel very bad about it afterwards. They pleaded with journalists not to mention the incident and stoned every photographer in sight, hoping to prevent them from taking pictures.

Ramat Chen man is murdered

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A Ramat Chen merchant was murdered in front of his house Monday night, with police still uncertain as to the killer's motive.

Stefan Borchovski, 49, of 11 Rehov Haneviim was shot in the back after leaving his car. A bag in which he normally carried the day's takings from his pastry shop in Ramat Gan was missing.

A police spokesman said that although robbery might have been the motive, investigators had not excluded the possibility that the money was taken to mislead them.

Packed day of B-G events

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The famous green prefab hut at Kibbutz Sde Boker where Paula and David Ben-Gurion spent their last years will be officially opened as a national monument this morning, the first anniversary of the death of David Ben-Gurion.

The speakers at this ceremony will be the Ben-Gurions' first child, Mrs. Geula Ben-Eliezer, the chairman of the Negev Foundation, Yosef Yacobson of Rehovot. They will launch a packed day-long timetable of memorial events to be addressed by prominent personalities who were closely associated with the Prime Minister at various stages of his life.

At 11 a.m. Premier Yitzhak Rabin will address a memorial ceremony at the graveside organized by the Army Chaplainate. At noon President Ephraim Katzir and Education Minister Aharon Yadlin will officiate at the corner-stone laying of the Sde Boker campus of the University of the Negev. The Ben-Gurion Research Institute and Archives and the Institute of Desert Studies will be built on the site. Architect Moshe Safdie is planning the buildings.

At 1 p.m. Prof. Yigael Yadin will hand out prizes for the best designs for the monument and memorial gardens at the graves of Paula David Ben-Gurion. At 2 p.m. a special session of the Histadrut Central Committee will hear the chairman of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee, Yitzhak Navon.

At 3 p.m. the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, will speak to a much younger audience at the opening of a new Gadna training camp near the Midrashet Sde Boker — the Negev college which Ben-Gurion brought into being in 1963.

The day's packed events will close with Defence Minister Shimon Peres attending a pageant on Ben-Gurion's Life, with the participation of 6,000 boys and girls.

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu protested yesterday that the anniversary ceremonies had been scheduled at a time when the House was in regular session.

This would prevent many MKs as well as the Speaker from going to Sde Boker and at the same time would force Ministers and MKs who did attend to absent themselves from the session.

Economy cuts at Knesset

By ASHER WALLFISH AND MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Knesset Speaker Israel Yeshayahu yesterday made a series of economy cuts which are expected to reduce the House's budget by a few hundred thousand pounds annually.

The cuts, which Yeshayahu said would be followed by others, were:

- to limit the lighting around the building to nights the Knesset is in session
- to prohibit all meetings and banquets in the evening in the Knesset
- to run the Speaker's car four days a week only
- to restrict overtime work for staff
- to restrict staff travelling allowances
- to purchase materials and equipment needed for day-to-day maintenance only.

A bid to save the national exchequer roughly IL50m. a year by cutting down on expenses — chiefly on cars — at the upper Government echelons has been made by a Knesset sub-committee headed by Uzi Feinerman.

The recommendations will be brought before the full Finance Committee next week.

The sub-committee recommended:

- a significant reduction in the car "kilometrage" granted senior Government officials. This is now calculated at the rate of 50 agorot a kilometre and the maximum which now granted is IL2,000 a month. The amount of the reduction would be specified in the full Finance committee.
- eliminating official drivers for all officials other than Cabinet Ministers, the two Chief Rabbis, the Knesset Speaker and the president of the Supreme Court.
- raising the amount paid by senior officials to cover their private use of the official cars assigned to them. (Official cars go to directors-general of Ministries and heads of large Government departments such as the Accountant General, the Income Tax Commissioner and the Budgets Director). These officials now pay IL75 a month as their contribution to covering use of these cars for private purposes.
- restricting rights to an official flat in Jerusalem to out-of-town Ministers who move their families up to the Capital, to the two Chief Rabbis and to the Knesset Speaker. Deputy Ministers would no longer be entitled to an official flat.

Rain in Safad

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The rainy season began here yesterday with torrential streams rushing down the streets and alleys of the town.

The Meteorological Service station on Mt. Cana'an measured 14mm. of rain. They also predicted more rain.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Scattered showers in North and Central Israel with possibility of isolated thunderstorms. Partly cloudy in the Negev and Sinai.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	58	10—14	9—15
Nahariya	68	13—19	12—20
Safad	89	8—13	8—14
Haifa	54	15—19	14—20
Tiberias	63	12—22	13—24
Nazareth	61	11—17	10—18
Afula	52	10—20	10—21
Shomron	66	11—15	10—16
Tel Aviv	63	13—18	12—20
B-G Airport	48	11—21	10—23
Jericho	45	14—24	12—25
Gaza	73	13—20	12—27
Beersheba	69	10—20	9—21
Eilat	30	12—25	12—26
Tiran	39	17—24	16—26

100 pupils held in Jerusalem

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Security forces yesterday arrested more than 100 Arab pupils from East Jerusalem, and 64 West Bank residents as anti-Israel demonstrations continued throughout Judea and Samaria for the sixth day running. About 100 East Jerusalemites and 280 West Bank residents were arrested in earlier disturbances. Of the latter 215 have already been either sentenced to terms up to six months or fined up to IL1,000 in summary trials.

The focus of yesterday's troubles was a violent riot by pupils at East Jerusalem's "Maamouniya" Girls High School. Outside the school, Zahra Street turned into a battlefield with girls clashing with steel-helmeted police and troops wielding clubs and firing water cannon. The clash occurred near a Red Cross white sedan flying a huge flag of the international body.

The rioters were dispersed as scores of policemen and soldiers stormed the school yard, where the girls, supported by a number of young men, had been chanting "Fat'h, Fat'h, Fat'h" and pro-Arafat slogans.

Disturbances elsewhere yesterday included skirmishes in several West Bank settlements, among them Bethlehem, Hebron and Jericho.

LOTTO

TEL AVIV.—The winning six numbers in the Lotto draw are: 02, 05, 24, 27, 30 and 39, Mifal Hapayis announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapayis adds) was 09.

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on November 19, 1974

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THE BEREAVED FAMILY

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Corporal DAVID ZBAR

who fell while performing his duty

there will be a memorial service on Thursday, November 21, 1974, at 2 p.m., at the Netanya Military Cemetery.

A bus will leave for the cemetery from the house of the parents, 7 Rehov Bialik, Netanya, at 1.45 p.m.

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Decision on C-o-L likely — tomorrow

By SHAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A meeting between representatives of the Treasury, the manufacturers and the Histadrut is expected to decide tomorrow on the issue of cost-of-living allowances in January.

A number of proposals have been studied, but no agreed formula has yet been found. One suggestion is that the cost-of-living allowances should be calculated without the extra rises caused by the new economic policy. Another suggestion is that part of the allowance be paid in Treasury bonds.

A veteran trade-unionist in the Histadrut Central Committee, Yehoshua Wosctina, has called on show responsibility. He was speaking yesterday with a delegation of 80 workers from several industrial plants in the Dan area who staged a two-hour strike to protest against the government's policy on the C-o-L allowances.

There is a strong feeling in the Histadrut that the allowance is not the most pressing problem at present, and that it is more important to ensure full employment.

Taxi fares up 40 per cent

Taxi passengers will have to pay 40 per cent more from December 1. The decision to raise the taxi fares was announced by Transport Ministry director general Dan Hiram yesterday. He said the rise incorporated pre-devaluation added expenses in addition to the recent increase in petrol prices.

In another new price announcement, the Commerce and Industry Ministry yesterday established 30 agorot as the maximum price for 150-gram pitot in Nazareth and East Jerusalem.

Sugar production likely to be boosted

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Israel erred a few years ago when it failed to encourage the development of its own sugar industry, the director-general of the Agriculture Ministry, Reuven Eiland, said yesterday.

Mr. Eiland said that the current world sugar price — about IL1,160 a ton — proved that advocates of increased local sugar production were right when they campaigned for more Government support despite the lower price of imported sugar.

Meeting with Jerusalem reporters on his return from the World Food Council meeting in Rome, Mr. Eiland said a major Government decision on bolstering Israel's sugar production could be expected by next week. Current local production, about 30,000 tons annually, could be raised to 80,000 tons by making full use of existing production facilities. Israelis and the country's food industries now consumed 140,000 tons of sugar a year.

Mr. Eiland said the Rome meeting "unfortunately turned into a political affair, where Israel was repeatedly attacked as an ally of imperialism." Nevertheless, some of the African delegates told him privately they missed the technical assistance they used to receive from Israel before their Governments' suspended relations with this country.

Mr. Eiland told also of these developments in local agriculture:

- Israel's $7m.-a-year export of hot-house roses is being threatened by the increased cost of heating fuel, and the Agriculture Ministry will try to help the growers.
- Soaring prices of imported feed for livestock and poultry have spurred research for development of alternative animal feed. In this connection progress has been reported in manure-processing.
- A strain of sweet sorghum suitable for sugar production is being tried out at the Vulcani Institute.
- By better land use and mechanization, the Agriculture Ministry believes, Israel's annual harvest of 1.6 million tons of citrus could be grown on 80 per cent of the citrus acreage now used. By doing this a considerable amount of water could be diverted for use elsewhere.

Visa exemptions

The minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, has signed an order exempting citizens of Salvador and Haiti from obtaining tourist visas for Israel. Israeli citizens will no longer require tourist visas for these countries.



Insisting that their cars are not luxuries, but substitutes for their legs, a group of disabled occupied the Treasury offices in Jerusalem yesterday. (Israeli)

"OUR CARS ARE OUR LEGS"

200 disabled occupy Treasury offices in angry demonstration

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 200 disabled persons on crutches and in wheelchairs swarmed the main offices of the Treasury in Jerusalem yesterday morning and were still occupying them late last night, demanding full reimbursement for their car expenses.

The demonstrators — all members of the General Invalids' Association and disabled by polio, congenital diseases, amputation or muscle damage — refused to leave until Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz would agree to their demands.

"Our cars are our legs," said association chairman Eliahu Kripor. "Without them we're prisoners at home and can't go shopping or to work."

The organization's 1,700 members maintain that their tax benefits are much lower than those given to war disabled and victims of work and road accidents. Without subsidies of about IL800 per month for car insurance, petrol and repairs, they said, that they would all become welfare cases.

Mr. Kripor told *The Jerusalem Post* that he sent a letter to Mr. Rabinowitz in August, asking for a meeting to discuss the problems of the disabled. By today, he said, they had received no reply.

Ministry Deputy Director-General Yehezkel Abulafia, who took part in several hours of heated debate with the protesters during the siege, admitted that the letter had somehow been misplaced by another department and that Mr. Rabinowitz had never seen it. Yet, he insisted, "I have been in continuous contact with all sorts of disabled and have made some progress in agreeing with their requests. But this group has refused to see anyone less than the minister himself."

The disabled stormed the door of the building after a fruitless, 90-minute meeting between their leaders and Mr. Rabinowitz. The Minister told them that he would study their demands and statistics and meet them again on Friday. The Treasury's security force, reinforced later by some 50 policemen, put up little opposition. "What can we do," shrugged one officer, "push them in their wheelchairs into jail?"

After some of the protesters succeeded in reaching the Minister's second floor office, the elevators were turned off and the police formed a cordon at the staircases on both ends of the building, preventing anyone else from going up. The demonstrators — waving crutches and shouting slogans — replied by forming a human blockade behind the police, and refusing to let anyone go up or down.

Mr. Rabinowitz, already hours late for an appointment in Tel Aviv, evaded the protesters by slipping out through an emergency exit at 1.30 p.m. Several of his aides went out via a ground floor window. Some Ministry employees, angry at being unable to go home at the end of the working day, shoved and punched the demonstrators. Finally, everyone who wished was allowed to leave. Security men locked office doors, and the disabled sat in the corridors with the police, vowing to remain through the night and invite their families to join them until Mr. Rabinowitz would agree to their demands.

While some closed off the road to the Knesset and the Kirya with their cars, the rest of the protesters bedded down for the night.

Electricity consumption expected to drop 13%

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Electricity consumption may fall by 13 per cent as a result of higher tariffs and of direct economy measures, Electric Corporation officials estimate.

The limiting of the use of lights in show windows and advertising signs, ordered by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev on Sunday, should have gone into effect with publication of the regulation, but shopkeepers have been given a period of grace to adjust the timing devices on their lighting.

Under a regulation to be issued by the Minister of the Interior, street lighting too will be limited this winter in all towns.

The spokesman of the corporation said yesterday that leaflets would be sent to householders advising them how to save power and to make the most of that used. Because of the expected reduction of consumption, company engineers foresaw no power cuts this winter under normal circumstances.

The curb of consumption is expected to give the Electric Corporation more time to plan the projected atomic power station, of which little has been heard lately.

As for petrol consumption, a spokesman for Paz Oil Company told a *Post* reporter in Jerusalem taht it was "still too early" to say whether higher petrol prices have led to less driving by the public.

Arye Bar-Gur said: "We need at least another week or two to get a true reading of the situation. Sure, there has been a drop in petrol sales during the past seven days, but you must bear in mind that most drivers filled their tanks just before the price increase."

Anti-war exhibition

A three-dimensional reproduction of Picasso's "Guernica" is part of the current exhibit at the Israel Museum Youth Wing. The educational display, entitled "Guernica — a protest against war," includes studies of the forms and symbols used by Picasso in his famous Spanish Civil War painting. The reproduction was prepared by Professor Abraham Kampf of New Jersey's Claremont University.

For the younger visitor to the exhibit, which will be on view for three months, there is a play-area fashioned in Cubist style.

1,000 in the 12th grade want unity cabinet

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About a thousand Jerusalem 12th-grade high school pupils have signed a petition calling on Premier Yitzhak Rabin to form a National Unity Government immediately.

The spokesman of the pupils, Moshe Goral of the Rehavia high school, said at a press conference at Beit Agron yesterday that the pupils would face army service after graduation with greater confidence if they knew that a united nation stood behind them. Prodded by a reporter's questions on how unity was to be achieved, Goral said that parties would have to stop "squabbling," abandon "small-mindedness" and make concessions to each other.

Another pupil said that the present government did not have the moral backing of the nation. A National Unity Government would have greater moral authority to call for sacrifices.

The pupils said that their concern was aroused by the Rabat conference two weeks ago, which "explodes all peace hopes and threatens our extermination."

The seven boys and five girls at the press conference said that they represented all Jerusalem high schools and that about half of all 12th-graders had signed the petition, which they hoped to present to Mr. Rabin in person. They also planned to make their campaign nation-wide.

The pupils are acting independent of any organization and they each contributed IL1.15 to cover the cost of printing the petition. The management of Beit Agron promised to consider a reduction of the IL300 press conference fee.

El Al to get fourth jumbo

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Delivery of El Al's fourth jumbo 747 (Boeing) is scheduled for November 1975, and the cost, according to informed circles, will be substantially lower than the present $42m. price tag because of El Al's earlier options.

The plane will be of convertible type, capable of ferrying either 85 tons of cargo or 410 passengers or a combination of both, *The Jerusalem Post* learnt yesterday. The company has decided to increase its cargo capacity in line with world trends, with air cargo traffic reportedly increasing at an annual rate of 18 to 20 per cent.

El Al is also proceeding with other development plans, including the installation of a second data processing unit which will enable the company to provide technological (passenger) services equivalent to that already provided by all major and medium-sized airlines. Company executives believe that computerized passenger services, simplifying check-in and information and booking procedures, is essential to El Al's competitiveness.

It also was reported that 23 foreign airlines (presumably including El Al, although this has not been confirmed) have been subpoenaed by New York District Attorney Edward Boyd in an investigation of massive kickbacks by airlines to travel agents and handlers. These "handling fees" were described as much higher than percentages agreed upon by the International Air Transport Association.

An investigation by the U.S. Civil Aviation Board is reported to have said that part of the reason for the financial troubles of the two American companies, Pan-Am and TWA, is due to these excessive kickbacks. The foreign airlines reportedly have formulated a joint position for appearing before a grand jury.

Ramat Gan Hakoah beats Bnei Yehuda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bnei Yehuda made an inauspicious start in their first National League soccer match at their Tikva Quarter stadium yesterday, losing 1 to 2 to Ramat Gan Hakoah.

The match was postponed and led to riots in the streets near the Tikva stadium 10 days ago, after the police found safety precautions inadequate. Police were on duty yesterday, but the atmosphere among the 3,500 fans was relaxed.

A minute before half-time, Hakoah took the lead when Dan Haftel netted a penalty spot kick after Bnei Yehuda defender handled the ball. In the 65th minute Potaschnik levelled for the home side, but 10 minutes later Moshe Yehiel scored the winner for Hakoah, who have now moved from 12th to 9th in league standings.

Hard time for pastry shops: the people don't eat cake

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israelis, who have long considered cakes a necessity, are buying fewer following the new austerity programme.

"Something terrible has happened," Menashe Kapulski of Jerusalem told *The Post* yesterday. Mr. Kapulski, whose shop is in the capital's Zion Square, has been in the business 40 years. His brother operates the Kapulski Bake Shop on Rehov Allenby in Tel Aviv.

"I just laid off two of my six workers, and threw out several hundred pounds' worth of cream cakes that turned sour," he said. "My shop is empty and things are bad — really bad.... Several pastry shop owners have already put their shops up for sale," he added.

Mr. Kapulski said a kilo of cheese, formerly IL2, now costs IL5. Flour is up 100 per cent and cream now costs exactly twice as much as before.

In a coffee shop further down Jaffa Road, a man reported he had been sitting for an hour — from 10 a.m. till noon — and was the only customer. Three waitresses stood by idly, waiting to serve him.

A visit to Jerusalem's butcher shops also revealed sluggish trade. Not only did imported beef rise in price, but locally produced meat and poultry as well, as almost all livestock feed is imported.

Following are some of the prices — per kilo — noted yesterday:

Fresh meat. Mahane Yehuda: shoulder, IL26 to IL28; breast, IL20-24; ribs, IL24-IL26; butcher shops: shoulder, IL28-30; breast, IL25-27; Ribs, IL28-IL30; Hamashbir Lazarhan co-op: shoulder, IL34.40; breast, IL29.90; ribs, IL33.40.

Frozen imported beef was uniform in price with shoulder, IL21-22; breast, IL16-17; and ribs, IL20-21. Frozen beef liver was IL17 and tongue, IL22-24.

Fresh poultry: Mahane Yehuda: turkey breast, IL15-16; turkey drumsticks, IL15; chicken breast, IL16-17; whole chicken, IL10; butcher shops: turkey breast, IL16-17; turkey drumsticks, IL15.50-16.50; chicken breast, IL16-17; whole chicken, IL10.50-11; Hamashbir Lazarhan co-op: turkey breast, IL20.20; turkey drumsticks, IL17.80; Chicken breast, IL24.80; Whole chicken, IL12.80.

Arab youth clubs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut will help Arab youths in villages to establish clubs for social and sport activities, Shmuel Bahat, head of the Histadrut Youth Department, said on Monday. He was answering a query over the telephone in a new monthly programme of direct questioning of Histadrut leaders.

Lahat accused of turning parks into parking lots

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat was accused yesterday of "destroying the city's parks by ignoring the fact that they were becoming parking lots." The charge was made by David Sivan, secretary-general of the National Council for the Prevention of Noise and Pollution.

Mr. Sivan cited Sderot Rothschild, Kikar Bograshow and the seashore promenade as examples, saying they were full of parked cars and that the Mayor was not asking the police to increase their efforts to remove the vehicles.

He warned that without immediate action, sidewalks would become parking lots "with the pedestrians having to walk in the streets." He said that although the Ministry of Interior banned parking on sidewalks, Mayor Lahat was proceeding with plans to establish "600 legal parking places on the sidewalks of 22 streets." He said most of these streets were narrow and located in residential areas.

Mr. Sivan claimed that the problem dated back to a police proposal 18 months ago that parking be allowed on sidewalks. Since then, he said, the police have been slack in enforcing the law about parking on sidewalks and in parks. He added that by failure to enforce the law, the police encouraged violations of other traffic laws, such as parking in pedestrian crossings, on corners and in bus stations.

Mr. Siman pointed out the city has withheld a IL12,000 annual contribution to the National Council and has also imposed an annual IL1,200 business tax on the Council, which is a voluntary and non-profit body. It was also charged that Mayor Lahat has refused several invitations to discuss these questions.

Shinui calls for 'personal example'

TEL AVIV. — The Shinui reform party has sent out letters to 100 public figures, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, calling on them to set an example by subscribing to the party's economic austerity campaign.

Addressing a press conference at Beit Sokolow here yesterday, local lawyer Zvi Meitar of Shinui said the Government's new economic policy would not work unless the country's leaders set a personal example and manage to win the trust of the public. Among the measures Shinui is calling for is use of public instead of private transport at least one day a week — and he would like to see the Prime Minister himself travelling by bus on this day, Mr. Meitar said.

The party is also calling on everyone subscribing to the campaign not to buy foreign products, not to eat at expensive restaurants and to refrain from throwing lavish parties.

As for the new economic policy, Mr. Meitar said Shinui favours paying only half the cost-of-living allowance in January, this to be absorbed by the employers. Furthermore, he added, anyone earning more than IL1,000 per month should receive the allowance in bonds redeemable in a few years time.

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'Staff disputes hurt schools'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Personal disputes among professional staff in the school system have adversely affected the studies of pupils, the chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, Avraham Shechterman, said in a letter to Education Minister Aharon Yadlin this week.

Shechterman (Herut wing of Likud) called on Mr. Yadlin to set up a small unit of top ministry personnel to deal with these disputes and restore harmony to the school system.

He said personal disputes between principals, teachers and inspectors "harden into hostility that may continue for years." He had brought a number of "really shocking cases" to the attention of the Ministry's Director-General, Elad Peled, who was already aware of the problem and was looking for ways of dealing with it, Shechterman added.

Mr. Shechterman did not elaborate.

No mailboxes, and soon no mail

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

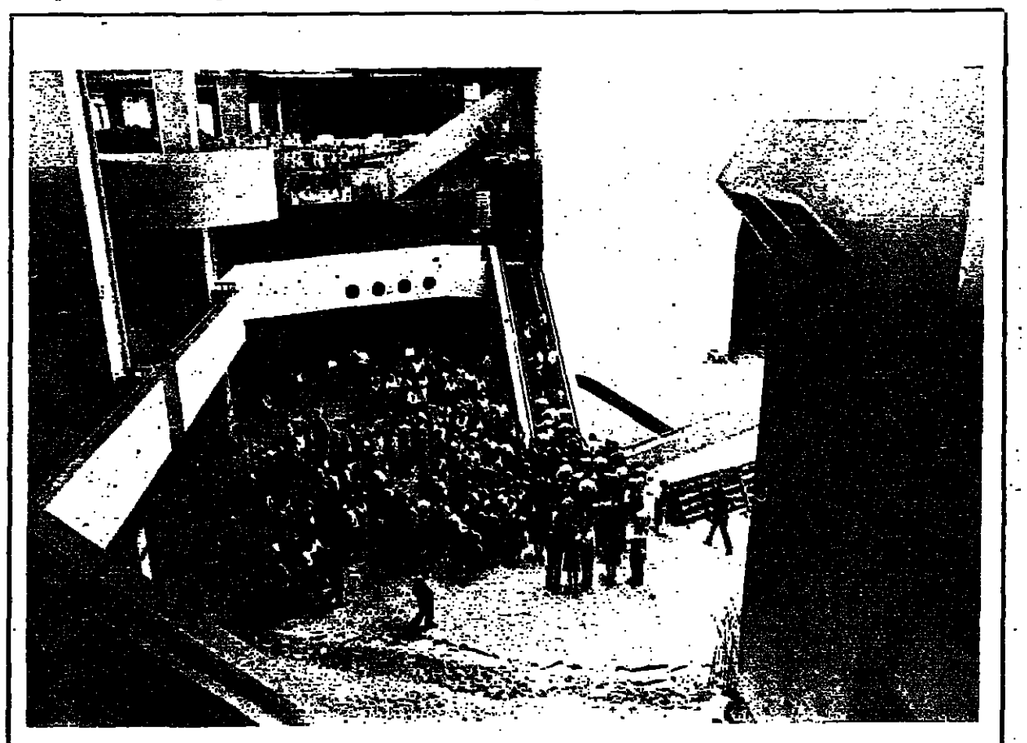
Many residents of the Jewish Quarter in Jerusalem's Old City may soon find themselves without their daily mail delivery.

That was the warning issued on Monday by the Communications Ministry as it proceeded with is campaign, begun a few weeks ago, to have every Israeli equip his home with a clearly-marked mailbox.

Building contractors generally fit each apartment house with a row of mailboxes for all flats in the building. In the Old City, however, most of the homes in the renovated quarter are not large multi-family dwellings, and contractors did not bother with mailboxes.

When the homeowners were approached by postal officials recently and asked to instal them, they refused. They told the officials to order the Company for the Reconstruction of the Jewish Quarter to buy and instal the boxes.

"We don't care who pays for the mailboxes," a Communications Ministry official told *The Jerusalem Post*. "All we know is that no mail will be delivered to homes without boxes in a few weeks' time. These people will have to come to the post office to fetch their mail."



300 City Engineers from 14 countries, participating in The Fifth International Congress of City Engineers, visited the new Tel Aviv Central Bus Station. Their report:

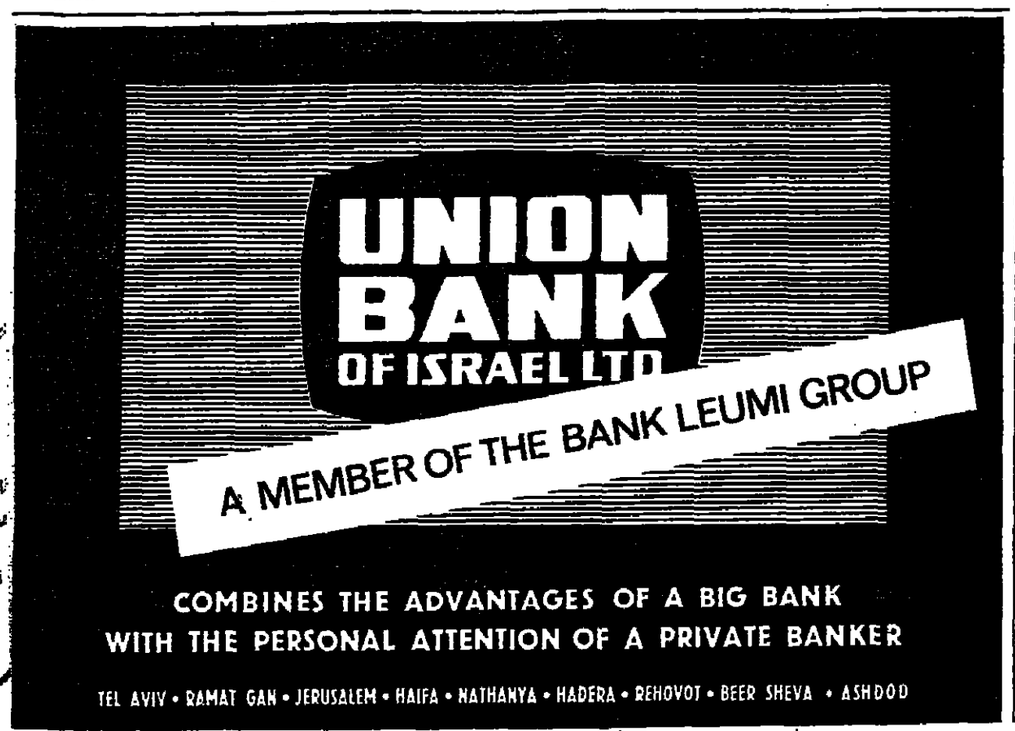
"The design is enjoyable, clean, clever, compact and comfortable";
"Passengers will have all possible amenities here, both while travelling and while preparing to travel";
"An impressive, extraordinary project";
"An admirable mass transit investment";
"An excellent idea — first-class technique";
"The new central bus station is the most impressive project I have seen in Israel."

In view of the decision of the committee of Directors-General to continue and speedily complete the construction of the new Tel Aviv central bus station, the Minister of Transport, Mr. Gad Ya'acobi, has appointed a coordinating committee to help complete approach roads and development works in and around the station, so as to enable its speediest opening.

Members of the committee are Messrs.: Dan Chiram, Director-General of the Ministry of Transport; David Shifman, Deputy Mayor, Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality; Baruch Amir, Director-General, Netivei Ayalon; and Arye Piltz, Director-General of the Kikar Livinsky Co.

Construction is Proceeding Apace at the Station Site.

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Majority of French ignore strike call

PARIS (UPI). — French workers heeding union calls for a general strike disrupted the nation's activity yesterday but failed to attract the majority of the nation's wage-earners.

The major success for the strikers came in a midday demonstration march through downtown Paris that drew an estimated 200,000 marchers.

"No more accordion playing from Giscard, we want cash," protesters chanted, calling on President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for wage increases.

The strike disrupted transportation, radio and television, hospital, bank, school and utility services but participation was limited. Some Paris workers stayed away from the city.

Government officials said yesterday's strike cut Paris suburban train traffic to 50 per cent, Paris bus service 50 per cent and subway traffic 66 per cent.

They said 70 per cent of the country's elementary teachers did not show up for their classes and 50 per cent of high school teachers were absent.

The National Management Association said only 15 per cent of the workers in private industry failed to show up for work.

One Western diplomat after a tour of Paris said, "The strike is a moderate failure."

However, two long-running work stoppages continued to have a damaging effect. The mail strike that has caused the layoff of tens of thousands, is in its second month and has halted all mail delivery.

A garage strike in Paris is in its second week and although soldiers have collected some garbage, it has piled up in many neighbourhoods and caused a stench.

Striking postal workers, and especially militant mail sorters, held a prominent place in yesterday's demonstration and shouted, "We can hold out until New Year's Day" and "No work until the government meets our demands." The postal workers are demanding a 200-franc ($45) a-month raise to a 1,700-franc per month ($365) monthly minimum.

The "National Action Day" was called by France's two major labour unions — the Communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail (CGT) and the Confederation Francaise Democratique du Travail (CFDT), which together represent about 15 per cent of French workers but a much higher percentage in national services. A total of about 25 per cent of France's workers are unionized.

Belfast posters offer tips on staying alive

BELFAST (UPI). — The British Army yesterday launched a grim poster campaign in Belfast, advising residents how to avoid being murdered by sectarian gunmen operating in the city.

Soldiers began putting up eye-catching red, white and black placards, which carry the slogan "Stay alive — take precautions" and show a bloody shooting victim seen through the sights of a rifle.

Senior army officers hope the campaign will help slow the recent wave of killings in Northern Ireland that has taken the lives of 20 Catholics, Protestants and security forces this month.

The posters offer the following tips for staying alive in Northern Ireland. "Make sure you know who is outside your front door before you open it. Vary your movements, times and routes. Make sure someone knows a rough timetable of your movements. Avoid going out alone at night. Watch out for suspicious cars. Avoid standing on street corners or under streetlights."

All the points involve circumstances in which most random killings here take place.

Soldiers also were to distribute warning leaflets showing murder victims. An army spokesman said, "People have become so conditioned by killing over the past few years that they are easy targets. We want to encourage some commonsense precautions to help keep them alive."

Police raided a house in North Belfast early yesterday and found two men trying to hide 1.5 tons of explosives in the garage, detectives said.

The detectives, describing the find as the biggest known cache ever discovered in the province, said it contained enough material to make up to 250 bombs.

Police surrounded the Catholic area and rushed to the house after receiving a tip that several men were furtively carrying sacks into the garage.

Arabs stall for wider UN support

UNITED NATIONS. — Arab countries withheld their Palestine resolutions yesterday, seeking wide sponsorship to include support from other geographic groups in the General Assembly.

Mohamed Samih Anwar, Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, contrary to advance billing, did not present the prepared resolutions when he spoke yesterday morning.

One measure calls for recognition of the Palestinians' right to self-determination, to repatriation to lands from which Israel has evicted them since 1947 and to use all means under the UN charter to achieve their ends. The other asks permanent observer status here for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) with non-voting rights to participate in all debates.

"It is incontestable that the Palestinian people are a principal party to the Middle East problem and that the Palestinian question and its solution in conformity with the principles of the charter and of justice have to be part and parcel of a process of establishing a durable peace in the Middle East," Anwar said.

The Egyptian Minister said the recent demonstrations in support of the PLO in the West Bank illustrated the will of the Palestinians to oppose any attempt to violate their rights.

He also told the Assembly that Israel is trying to create the conditions that would enable it to launch a new aggression. "We warn Israel against the consequences, and we hold it responsible for the deterioration of the situation in the area and for foiling all efforts that have been made to reach a peaceful and just settlement."

The Egyptian Minister said Israel had "not absorbed the lesson of the glorious October War," seemed unaware of its international isolation and was in different to the "unanimous will of the countries and peoples of this world."

Liberal MK seeks anti-PLO votes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Liberal Party leader Ehmelech Rimalt yesterday cabled Liberal Party chairmen in Britain, West Germany, Austria, Luxemburg and other countries, asking them to use their influence to see that the UN General Assembly did not pass a resolution in favour of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Such a resolution would encourage terror acts, as well as military aggression, and make the prospects of peace more remote, Mr. Rimalt said.

Soviet violating Salt pact, two Senators inform Ford

LONDON (UPI). — Two U.S. Senators have told President Ford that Congress has been seriously misled about American strategic strength, one of them said yesterday. They also have told him the Soviets are violating the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation (Salt) agreement.

Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.) said the warnings were given in a joint letter to the President on November 6 signed by himself and Sen. Harry Byrd, Jr. (Ind.-Va.).

Buckley told a news conference that he was releasing the text of the letter in agreement with Byrd. Buckley talked to newsmen after a short visit to the Soviet Union, Poland and West Germany.

The letter charged that "Congress appears to have been seriously misled as to the state of our strategic strength, present and prospective, vis-a-vis the Soviet Union."

It said the senators were told in private briefings before the first Salt agreement was signed in 1972 that the Soviets would have deployed 80 to 90 nuclear-powered ballistic firing submarines by July, 1977, whereas their actual rate of building would not have permitted them to build this number.

"To us the extent to which the Salt 1 agreement contributed to a real scaledown in Soviet nuclear submarine deployments is far from clear," the letter said.

The letter also said they were advised that Soviet technology for development of multiple-warhead rockets (Mirv) was "so primitive that they would not be able to develop a Mirv capability within the five-year term of the interim agreement."

"Evidence available at the time did not support such an assertion," the letter said.

It said the terms of the agreement have not prevented the Soviets from increasing the throw-weight of their SS-19 missiles six times and of their SS-18 missiles by 50 per cent.

Buckley refused to identify the persons who, according to the letter, "misled" Byrd and himself. But he said he would give the names to President Ford if requested.

Shah discusses Iraq quarrel in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Shah of Iran yesterday met for three hours with Soviet leaders and reportedly also discussed the troubled relations between Iran and Iraq, which enjoys friendly ties with Moscow.

The Shah arrived in Moscow Monday for a three-day stay, officially described as a friendly working visit, accompanied by his finance minister, Hushang Ansari, and military and civilian aides.

The Soviet Union now buys 10,000 million cubic metres natural gas a year from Iran. What Moscow should pay for the gas, whose price has soared with the general rises in oil prices, is certain to figure prominently in the Shah's Moscow talks.

Schlesinger reassures U.S. Jews

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — American Jewish leaders have come away from a meeting with Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger confident that the anti-Semitic remarks recently made by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. George Brown, do not reflect any change in America's attitude toward Israel.

"The meeting was confidential and I cannot go into specifics," Hyman Bookbinder, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committeer, told *The Jerusalem Post* "But I came away from the meeting persuaded that the Brown incident cannot properly be considered a reflection of a change in America's attitude toward Israel."

Mr. Bookbinder, who has discussed the Brown affair privately with Secretary Schlesinger several times since the General's remarks were revealed in the "Washington Post" last week, added:

"The meeting as a whole provided some further reassurance that American support for the basic security and defence of Israel remains intact." Other members of the 14-man delegation of Jewish leaders who met with the Secretary for 90 minutes late Monday afternoon echoed Mr. Bookbinder's remarks.

Mr. Schlesinger extended the invitation for the meeting over the weekend, and, by mutual agreement, it was decided that it would remain off-the-record.

Dore Schary, the national honorary chairman of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, said that the group had decided to "bide its time" with respect to Brown's future. Many Jewish groups were outraged by the General's remarks last month at Duke University, when he said that Jewish influence in the U.S. was excessive.

When a reporter asked Schary whether that meant that the group did not press for Brown's resignation, he replied: "That's a fair reading."

But other Jewish leaders told *The Post* that the subject of Brown's discharge was not the main issue on the agenda, and was hardly discussed. They primarily reviewed the greater impact the General's remarks could have in relation to U.S. support for Israel, according to the leaders.

Brown, who was Schlesinger's personal choice to head the Chiefs of Staff, has apologized for his remarks and said that they did not represent his true feelings. Schlesinger has called Brown's remarks regrettable and unfortunate. And President Ford, in an unprecedented move, personally reprimanded the General and made it clear that his statement does not represent the views of the Admnistration. The President, however, told a press conference last week that he would not fire Brown.

Large swing to opposition in Brazilian elections

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). — Brazilian electors have inflicted a crushing defeat on the official party of the country's authoritarian military government in an apparent protest vote against the steep rise in the cost of living.

The powers of Congress are extremely restricted and the results of Friday's elections in no way affect the standing of President Ernesto Geisel or the 10-year-old military regime as such. But the ballot could induce the Government to modify its social and economic policies.

Political observers here believe the massive switch of voters' allegiance to the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), the only opposition party permitted, provided a clear barometer of popular discontent at the results of inflation and a desire for greater social justice.

They pointed to the general plight of the Brazilian worker whose real wage power, according to the semi-official Getulio Vargas Foundation, has fallen by 33 per cent over the last 10 years.

With about half the total votes counted, the MDB was beating the ruling National Renewal Alliance (ARENA) by about two to one in the Senate elections.

It was leading, sometimes by huge majorities, in 17 of the 22 States, and although results from the rural areas still to come in might favour the ruling party, the massive swing to the MDB was unlikely to be greatly modified.

Only a third of the Senate's 66 seats were up for re-election and ARENA will consequently still have an overwhelming majority in the Upper House.

But the MBD was expected to greatly increase its previous representation of seven to possibly 18 or even more.

In the Federal Chamber, where all 364 seats were up for re-election, the MDB was expected to obtain at least a third of the total, giving it the right to institute commissions of enquiry at which Government Ministers can be called to account.

Waldheim issues new call for M.E. peace

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed yesterday to all the governments in the Middle East to redouble their efforts for negotiation towards a settlement.

In a written statement issued here after the Beisan attack, he also asked the Middle East states to co-operate with the UN and support the peace-keeping mechanism in the area.

Mr. Waldheim said the UN and its peace-keeping instruments — the UN Emergency Force, UNDOF and the UN Truce Supervision Organization — working on the basis of the existing disengagement accords, had played and were playing a crucial role in avoiding active military confrontations and preserving the calm that was essential for effective negotiations.

Some observers noted an allusion to difficulties now said to be attending a renewal of the mandate of the UN Disengagement Observer Force (Undof) in the Golan Heights which expires on November 30.

Scuttled barge blocks 4 ships sailing Canal

CAIRO (UPI). — The four ships which entered the Suez Canal last Saturday lay at anchor yesterday near Ismailiya, awaiting removal of a barge loaded with concrete, a U.S. naval source said.

The freighter Aswan Star and passenger ships Syria, El Kantara and Misr have been in Ismailiya since Sunday. They entered the canal at Port Said.

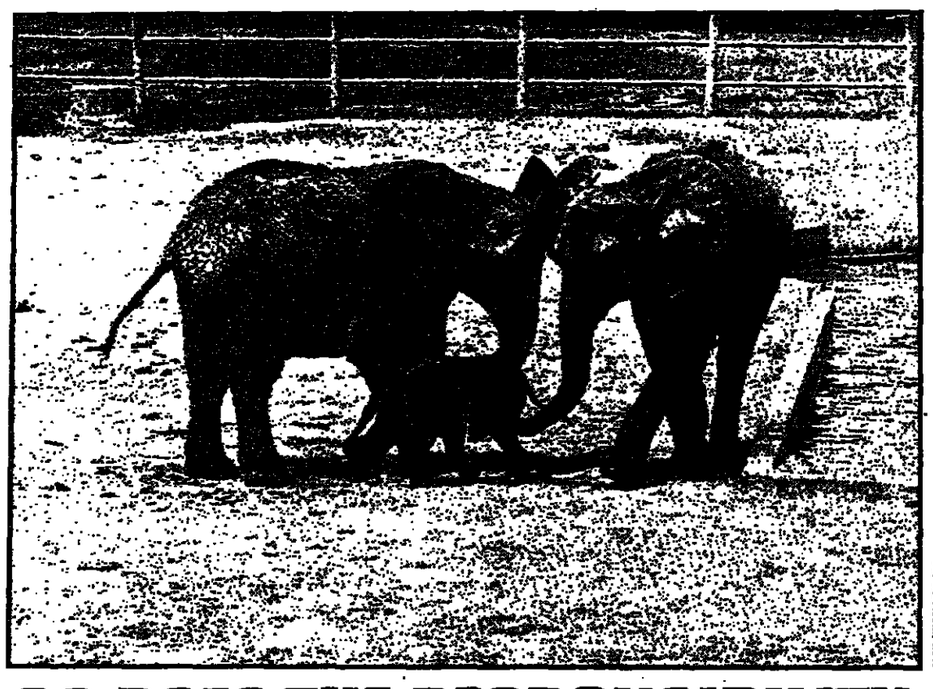
The navy sources said the ships could proceed to Suez City on the Red Sea "as soon as we have cleared the concrete caisson at Kilometer 87." They would then become the first commercial ships through the 160-km. waterway since the June, 1967 Arab-Israel war.

The barge was scuttled south of the village of Toussoum, 86 km. south of Port Said, during the war.

"The caisson is loaded with 90 concrete blocks," the source said. "It has to be broken up to be moved."

He did not say when the operation could be completed. But the four ships were scheduled to pick up pilgrims at Suez City for the voyage to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, on Saturday.

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Ford's talks with Tokyo centre on food, energy, nuclear weapons

TOKYO (Reuter). — President Ford opened his four-day official visit to Japan with pomp and colour yesterday but quickly shifted to hard political talks on food, energy and nuclear weapons.

Dressed in a grey morning suit, wing-collar shirt — and too-short trousers that flapped about his ankles — Mr. ford stood stiffly in front of his residence, the Versailles-like Akasaka Palace, as the frail, stately Emperor Hirohito walked up to welcome him.

A Japanese military band struck up the football song of Mr. Ford's alma mater, the University of Michigan, the words of which read: "Hail to the victors valiant, hail to the conquering heroes." Mr. Ford drove off with Emperor Hirohito to the Imperial Palace and then, accompanied by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, plunged into talks with Foreign Minister Kakuei Tanaka.

Dr. Kissinger later told reporters that Mr. Tanaka had voiced general sympathy for the U.S. call to conserve oil as a step towards persuading oil producers to cut prices.

But Mr. Tanaka explained Japan's near-total dependence on Arab oil states. Its oil use—70 per cent by industry and 10 per cent by individuals, just the reverse of that in the U.S., allowed a smaller margin for cutting consumption, Dr. Kissinger said.

Mr. Ford assured Japan that he would do all he could to assure the Japanese of stable food supplies from the United States, but Dr. Kissinger rejected the use of the word "preferred" to describe Japan's position as a customer for U.S. food.

He also voiced understanding for Japan's special sensitivity about nuclear weapons — a sensitivity inflamed by reports that U.S. warships with nuclear weapons called at Japanese ports.

The toughest subject was undoubtedly energy, an area in which Japan, because of its dependence, is reluctant to undertake any action which might irritate the Arabs. Dr. Kissinger told reporters: "It is not intended in any sense to lead to any confrontations with the producers, rather it is to lead to a constructive dialogue." This dialogue would be aimed at cutting prices, he said.

Japanese Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura told a separate news briefing that Japan agreed in principle with Dr. Kissinger's proposals but said their execution, including timing, would be a problem.

Mr. Ford and Mr. Tanaka also discussed relations with the Soviet Union and China, and Dr. Kissinger agreed to return to Tokyo to brief Japanese leaders following his forthcoming trip to Peking.

At a state dinner, Emperor Hirohito called World War II "regrettable" in a toast to President Ford, and thanked the U.S. for help extended to Japan during the 120 years of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Hirohito offered his toast during a state banquet in honour of Ford — the first U.S. President ever to visit Japan — in the Imperial Palace. Earlier the Emperor accepted Ford's invitation to visit the U.S.

"I think it was regrettable that, in spite of the friendly relations we had between the two nations, there was an unfortunate period," Hirohito said in his toast. "However, since the end of the war Japan has striven for constructive development of this country."



Japanese Emperor Hirohito greets U.S. President Ford in an official ceremony at the Imperial household yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

5 EEC countries to run up $90b. oil debt by 1978

BRUSSELS (UPI). — Five of the European Common Market's nine nations will run up $90,000m. in oil debts by 1978 even on the most optimistic projections, a Common Market study said yesterday.

The problem of financing this deficit "will be appalling," according to one of the experts who helped draw up the study at Common Market headquarters here.

Part of the study was released on Monday, but the $90,000m. prediction was kept secret because of the extreme gloom of its outlook, Common Market sources said.

The study assumed a series of the most favourable possible events by 1978 — a sharp cut in European oil use, a modest reduction in Arab oil prices, European economic reforms and high European sales to oil-producing nations.

Even on this "best-case basis," the study said the five — Italy, Britain, France, Denmark and Ireland — would have a total deficit over the next five years of $89,800m.

All by itself, this deficit would use up 75 per cent of the $25,000m. per-year recycling fund which U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger proposed last week.

The study forecast a total British deficit over the next five years of $38,500m., folowed by Italy with $26,400m., France with $18,200m., Denmark with $4,000m. and Ireland with $2,700m.

It predicted West Germany will have a total surplus of $22,600m. Belgium, it said, will have a slight surplus and the Netherlands will about break even.



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Lebanese paper says Franjieh rebuffed Ford

BEIRUT (AP). — President Suleiman Franjieh reportedly refused to see U.S. President Gerald Ford during Franjieh's visit to the United Nations last week.

Al Bayrak, known to be close to Franjieh, said yesterday the president was offended by U.S. government failure to send any representative to meet him at New York's Kennedy Airport. Shortly after the arrival in New York, Lebanese Foreign Minister Philip Takla sought a meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "only to be told the secretary had no time to see him," "Al Bayrak" added.

"A strain developed and, when the United States realized the diplomatic error it made, it sought to correct it by proposing a meeting between Franjieh and Ford, but then it was too late," said "Al Bayrak." The paper claimed heads of states of all other Arab countries had supported Franjieh's rejection of a meeting with Ford.

Franjieh addressed the United Nations General Assembly last week on behalf of all Arab states. He flew home Saturday.

Seoul police fire tear gas inside church

SEOUL (AP). — Riot police fired tear gas into a Presbyterian church last night as some 800 clergymen and laymen marched out for an anti-government demonstration.

Led by a man carrying a large cross and singing a hymn, the churchmen had hardly reached the sidewalk outside the Kyungdong Church in eastern Seoul when police showered them with tear gas.

As the demonstrators retreated into the church, a police bus, parked on the street in front of the church, blew tear gas into the church.

The church people shut the main door and all windows but not in time. Those inside coughed and their eyes reddened.

They had just ended a two-day special prayer meeting for a more liberal democracy under a new constitution and the release of political prisoners.

Tribes hack each other to death

PORT MORESBY, Papua, New Guinea (UPI). — Fierce tribal fighting between rival clans using bush knives, axes, arrows and spears broke out in the western highlands of Papua, New Guinea yesterday, leaving at least nine men hacked to death, police said.

"The way the bodies were scattered around it must have been pretty fast and furious," a spokesman said.

The killings occurred in hand-to-hand fighting in the village of Menge, on the border of the Mount Hagen and Minj Districts, 480 km. northwest of here.

Police said the fighting lasted less than half an hour and other bodies are believed to have been dragged away and hidden.

The fighting followed the axing to death of a member of the Andakilika tribe in a nearby hotel. A second man from the same tribe is in a serious condition in hospital with axe wounds.

Gunman frees Philippine envoy in U.S.

WASHINGTON. — The Philippine Ambassador to the U.S. and an aide were released unharmed early yesterday after being held at gunpoint in their Embassy for almost 12 hours by a Filipino lawyer, Napoleon Lechoco.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos promised to allow Lechoco's 15-year-old son, who is in the Philippines, to fly to America for a reunion with his father, in exchange for the release of the two hostages.

Presidential palace sources in Manila said there apparently were no specific charges against the young Lechoco which could have kept him from leaving the country. They said, however, apparently he had a namesake with security violations against his name, and the confusion apparently prevented his departure.

Young Lechoco left for the U.S. yesterday aboard a Filippine Air Lines plane following his father's agreement to free Ambassador Eduardo Z. Romualdez. A source said the boy was allowed to leave after a day-long series of telephone conversations between Manila and Washington.

Shortly after 2 a.m., the gunman tossed his pistol out of a first-floor Embassy window and surrendered to federal agents and police. He faced charges under a federal statute protecting foreign officials.

Ambassador Romualdez and Mario Lagdameo, an economic attache, left the Embassy moments later without speaking to newsmen.

Lechoco, who has described himself to nighbours as a political refugee from the Marcos government, had vowed not to release his hostages until he was united with his son.

Gary Alexander, who identified himself as Lechoco's lawyer, announced the release of the hostages.

The drama began at mid-afternoon on Monday when Lechoco, an employee of a suburban municipal law office, entered the Embassy. He was admitted to see the Ambassador. Lechoco then put a pistol to the Ambassador's head and tied him to a chair in his office, police said.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation denied earlier reports of a shooting and a report that at least one person had been wounded. They also denied reports that a third diplomat had been taken hostage.

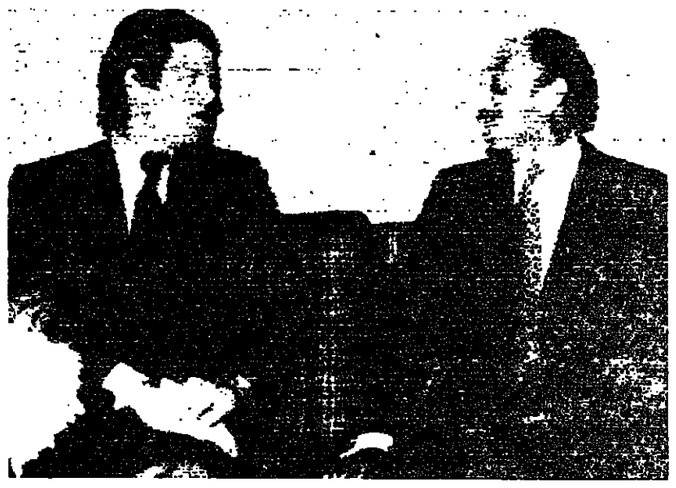
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Officials hide dent from royal eyes

LONDON (AP). — Princess Anne arrived yesterday at Heathrow Airport to find a line of officials trying to hide a dent in her royal limousine.

The car, bearing the royal crest, was damaged when a truck towing aircraft steps reversed into it on the tarmac. Officials stood in front of the dent as the princess got into the car.

Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, were returning from a four-day visit to Canada.



U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy listening to Egypt President Anwar Sadat during their meeting in Cairo on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Kennedy has two-hour talk with Sadat

CAIRO. — U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, one of Israel's strongest congressional supporters, met for nearly two hours on Monday evening with President Anwar Sadat.

Kennedy described the session as "extremely informative and valuable." His scheduled 14-hour stopover in Egypt followed stops over the weekend in Israel and Jordan.

He said his unofficial visit was aimed at strengthening ties between the U.S. and Egypt, and, in an apparent reference to Sadat, said U.S. interests should best be identified "with those forces committed to peace in the entire region."

After the meeting, Kennedy said he hoped Sadat could address the U.S. Congress so he could convince them that he was a man of peace.

Sadat had summoned Kennedy in the middle of the Senator's meeting with Gamal El-Oteifi, deputy speaker of the People's Assembly (parliament).

In Cairo Kennedy repeated to newsmen his assertion that Yasser Arafat's speech to the UN General Assembly last week was "counter-productive" to peace.

Kennedy said Sadat did not mention the Palestinian issue during their talk.

Kennedy's attack on Arafat was made on Sunday in Israel when he also said the Arab states had a "moral obligation" to provide the rest of the world with oil.

Humphrey: M.E. war danger exaggerated

LONDON (UPI).—U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey yesterday called reports of an imminent war in the Middle East in exaggeration upon his arrival here from a tour of Israel.

not to the degree that has been portrayed," he told newsmen. "The UN are there doing a great job."

"The situation isn't as bad as the reports have made out, but who can tell about the future?" he said.

Greek Communists blame U.S. for their failure

ATHENS (UPI). — The newly legalized Greek Communist Party, smarting from its poor showing in Greece's first free elections in a decade, yesterday blamed its failure at the polls on "American imperialism."

"The results were affected by demagogic promises of economic improvement of the people's conditions and the obvious intervention of international monopolies and American imperialism," a statement by the Party Central Committee said.

Communist leaders also said the left did not have enough time to organize for the elections and that the left-wing was split by the newly formed Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK) which campaigned on an anti-American ticket, led by former University of California economics Prof. Andreas Papandreou. Papandreou, son of former premier George Papandreou, was elected by a handful of votes to parliament where his party will have 12 seats.

The United Left, a coalition of two Communist parties and other leftist groups, polled 9.2 per cent of the total vote and elected only eight deputies to parliament.

But the Communist statement said the landslide 54.5 per cent polled by Premier Constantine Karamanlis's conservative New Democracy Party did not mean the Greek people had moved toward the right.

Naples to try officials for 1973 cholera outbreak

NAPLES (AP). — A total of 45 persons, including the head of the Naples Port Agency and the former Government Commissary, have been ordered to stand trial in investigation stemming from the 1973 cholera outbreak.

In a 303-page report an investigating judge charged 39 mussel growers with selling food posing a health hazard and nine state officials with failing in their duties to regulate the mussel business.

Hundreds of Neapolitans suffered from cholera in the late summer last year in an outbreak which many blamed on a germ carried by mussels grown in polluted sea waters.

More than 20 died from the disease, and mussels and other shellfish were banned in Italy for several months.

While experts ruled out a direct link between mussels and cholera, they did say the polluted mussels were to blame for other contagious diseases around Naples, such as typhoid fever and hepatitis.

Police destroyed hundreds of tons of mussels grown in the port, where naples discharges its sewage unprocessed.

Former Government Commissary Luigi Fabiani was accused of failing to destroy the mussel beds "because he was concerned with the reaction of the mussel growers," the judge said in his report. Seven health officials were charged for failing to implement controls.

Saudis protest anti-oil TV ad

VIENNA (UPI). — Austria's state-owned television network withdrew an automobile commercial following protests by Saudi Arabia, a spokesman for the network said yesterday.

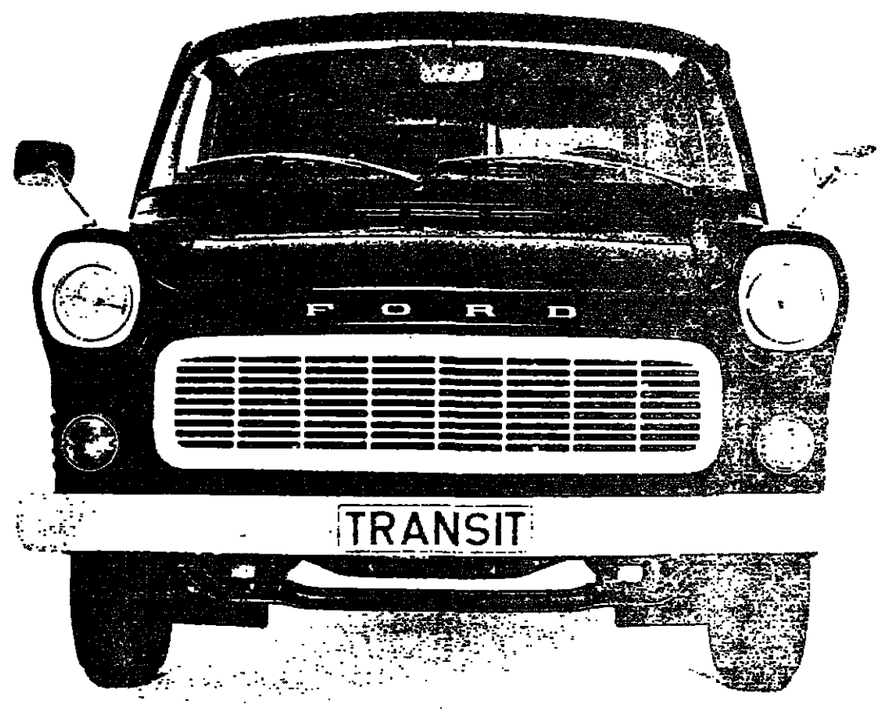
The commercial showed an Arab sheikh contemplating buying a West German car until an advisor told him: "You can't buy this car because it doesn't use enough gasoline."

The TV spokesman said Austrian television officials took the commercial off the air after a protest by the Saudi Arabian Ambassador in West Germany.

The film, paid for by the West German Opel car company, cost about $50,000 to produce and was scheduled to be shown internationally, TV officials said.

MEETING.— A group of 14 U.S. Jewish leaders met on Monday with Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, but apparently did not press for the resignation of Gen. George Brown because of his recent remarks about Jewish influence on U.S. policy.

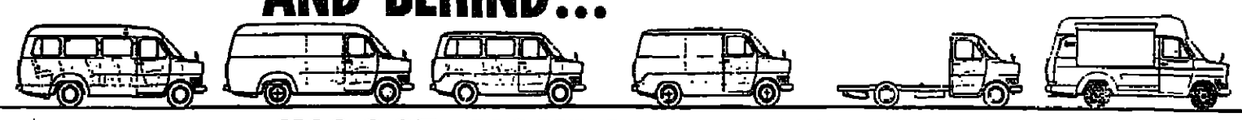
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THE ISRAEL REINSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1974

30.6.73 I.L.		I.L. Authorized	I.L. Issued and paid-up
	CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS:		
	Share Capital (Note 3):		
3,601,600	Ordinary Shares, I.L. 1.- each	6,000,000	2,601,600
—	8% Cumulative Preference Shares, I.L.10.- each*	10,000,000	—
3,601,600		16,000,000	3,601,600
—	Share applicants		312,429
	Capital reserve:		
754,550	Premium on Shares		754,550
	Surplus:		
400,000	General Reserve	750,000	
360,307	Unappropriated balance of profit	406,336	
760,307			1,156,336
5,116,457			6,824,915
	REINSURANCE FUNDS:		
	Life reassurance (Note 4):		
197,643	Life reassurance fund	349,067	
65,156	Less: Retrocession	90,091	
132,487			
932,673	Reserve for extraordinary risks	153,976	
		1,322,042	
1,065,160		1,491,018	
	General reinsurance (Note 4):		
1,084,064	Reserve for extraordinary risks	1,225,596	
2,149,224			2,716,614
	OTHER LIABILITIES:		
	Reserve for unexpired risks in		
7,893,728	general reinsurance	11,433,860	
3,098,606	Less: Retrocession	5,084,841	
4,795,123			6,344,519
	Pending claims in life		
22,721	reassurance	243,457	
9,520	Less: Retrocession	96,101	
13,201			147,356
	Pending claims in general		
11,261,663	reinsurance	16,814,530	
2,445,649	Less: Retrocession	4,325,248	
8,816,034			12,489,282
	Insurance companies:		
5,365,466	Deposits of retrocessionaires	8,337,432	
4,278,634	Other accounts	3,914,734	
9,644,100			12,302,166
—	Commitments to banks (including those in connection with the acquisition of Voluntary War Loan)		780,000
609,460	Creditors and credit-balances (including liability in connection with the acquisition of property)		843,870
205,445	Proposed dividend payable (gross)		360,160
24,083,363			38,366,853
31,349,044			42,308,282

30.6.73 I.L.		I.L.	I.L.
	INVESTMENTS (Note 2):		
	Bonds:		
4,516,210	Government	7,051,887	
952,765	Others, quoted	1,043,844	
5,468,975		8,095,731	
341,769	Accrued interest on long-term bonds (payable on redemption of the bonds)	—	
5,811,744			8,095,731
6,939,781	Loans and deposits (Note 2b): Loans, guaranteed by banks	8,687,472	
—	Deposits with banks (for loan purposes)	700,000	
6,939,781			9,387,472
4,462	Shares, quoted (market value I.L. 6,259)		4,463
17,381	Real Estate (Note 2c): Office buildings for rent (less I.L. 62,080 accumulated depreciation)		876,145
12,773,368			13,365,810
	FIXED ASSETS:		
1,425,083	Office premises under construction	1,509,283	
1	Motor-cars and office equipment, at nominal value	1	
1,425,084			1,509,284
	AMOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND CASH:		
	Insurance companies:		
11,779,638	Deposits in connection with reinsurance	14,564,514	
3,650,656	Other accounts	4,881,939	
15,430,294		19,446,453	
144,678	Debtors and debit-balances	60,593	
24,989	Interest receivable (Bonds)	91,799	
	Deposits with banks for a period not		
471,182	exceeding one year, not for loan purposes	927,805	
1,079,520	Cash	1,916,644	
17,150,643			22,423,288
31,349,044			42,308,282

* The increase became effective upon its registration by the Registrar of Companies on the 23rd July, 1974.

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part hereof.

On behalf of the Board of Directors:

A. Sacharov, Chairman — M. Nussbaum, Vice Chairman

On behalf of the Management Company

S. Jannai, General Manager

STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS AND APPROPRIATION OF PROFITS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1974 (Note 1)

Previous period I.L.		I.L.	I.L.
	Transferred from Statements of Reinsurance Business:		
150,661	Loss from life reassurance business	751,460	
390,467*	Profit from general reinsurance business (loss in previous period)	62,600	
541,128	*Loss from reinsurance business*		688,860
	Income not included in the Statements of Reinsurance Business:		
1,860,087*	Interest, linkage differences and income from property, net	2,009,547	
113,168	Less: Rate of Exchange differences, net (previous period: income, net)	81,491	
1,973,255		1,928,056	
(34,025)	Profit on realization of investments and cancellation of provision for decline in investments value, amounting to I.L. 42,244 (previous period: provision for decline in investments value, less profit on realization of investments, amounting to I.L. 18,921)	620,611	
1,939,230			2,548,667
1,398,102			1,859,807
615,966	Less: Administrative and general expenses not charged to Statements of Reinsurance Business (Note 5)		687,598
782,136			1,172,209
41,574	Write-off of furniture and equipment to nominal value		56,020
740,562	Profit, before provision for taxation on income		1,116,189
140,000	*Provision for taxation on income* (Note 7)		360,000
600,562	Net profit, after provision for taxation on income		756,189
165,190	Unappropriated profit at the beginning of the year		360,307
765,752	Profit available for appropriation (c/f)		1,116,496
	Appropriation of profits:		
200,000	Transfer to General Reserve	350,000	
205,445	Dividend proposed for payment	360,160	
405,445			710,160
360,307	Unappropriated balance of profit		406,336

* Reclassified.

NOTE: Depreciation of building and equipment, charged in the accounts (including write-off to nominal value), amounts to I.L. 56,636 (previous period: I.L. 42,500).

The Notes to the Financial Statements are an integral part of this Statement and the Statements of Reinsurance Business.

STATEMENT OF GENERAL REINSURANCE BUSINESS FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1st JANUARY TO 31st DECEMBER, 1973 (Note 1)

Previous year I.L.		I.L.	I.L.
23,206,278	Premiums	30,552,266	
9,324,293	Less: Retrocession	13,253,067	
13,881,985		17,299,199	
1,483,910	Less: Increase of reserve for unexpired risks (less retrocession) (Note 4)	1,648,132	
12,398,075		15,651,067	
194,910 *	Interest (Note 4d)	285,215	
12,592,985			15,936,282
13,945,345	Claims - paid and pending	17,629,538	
5,080,165	Less: Retrocession	6,263,850	
8,865,180		11,365,688	
404,720	Allocation to reserve for extraordinary risks (Note 4c)	141,532	
9,269,900			11,507,220
3,323,085			4,429,062
7,024,046	Commission paid	8,688,619	
188,860	Administrative and general expenses (Note 5)	207,821	
7,212,706		8,896,440	
3,499,154	Less: Commission from retrocessionaires	4,529,978	
3,713,552			4,366,462
(390,467)*	Profit (previous year: loss) - carried to Statement of Profit and Loss		62,600

* Reclassified.

STATEMENT OF LIFE REASSURANCE BUSINESS FOR THE PERIOD FROM 1st JANUARY TO 31st DECEMBER, 1973 (Note 1)

Previous year I.L.		I.L.	I.L.
1,267,522	Premiums	1,737,968	
462,311	Less: Retrocession	679,785	
805,211			1,058,183
58,528	Interest (Note 4d)		161,754
863,739			1,219,937
91,124	Less: Increase of reassurance fund (less retrocession)		26,489
772,615			1,193,448
559,143	Claims - paid and pending: * By death	2,292,972	
212,550	Less: Retrocession	915,357	
346,593		1,377,615	
398,884	Allocation to reserve for extraordinary risks (Note 4c)	399,369	
745,477			1,776,984
27,138			583,536
276,625	Commission paid	266,936	
12,642	Administrative and general expenses (Note 5)	18,779	
289,267		285,715	
111,468	Less: Commission from retrocessionaires	117,791	
177,799			167,924
150,661	Loss - carried to Statement of Profit and Loss		751,460

* Including by death in the Yom Kippur War.

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS AT 30th JUNE, 1974

1. Financial Statements:

a. *The Statements of Reinsurance Business include the reinsurance business* for the period from 1st January to 31st December, 1973 (previous year: January - December, 1972, insofar as statements of account were received from and approved by the ceding companies in respect thereof (including for previous years), and the results of the reinsurance business *for the period January - June, 1974 were not taken into account.*

b. Income and expenses which were not included in the Statements of Reinsurance Business, as aforesaid, are for the period July 1973 - June 1974 (previous period: January 1972 - June 1973 (18 months)).

c. The Financial Statements are drawn-up and presented in accordance with generally accepted principles applicable to insurance business and principles of financial reporting under the Law for the Control of Insurance Business.

2. Investments:

a. Bonds:

(1) Include:

	I.L.	30.6.73 I.L.
Government, linked to the Cost of Living Index	7,051,887	4,516,210
Other: Linked to the U.S. Dollar or in foreign currency	804,094	705,473
Unlinked, convertible to shares	239,750	248,292
Total	8,095,731	5,469,975

(2) Stated in the Balance Sheet: At cost or market value, whichever is lower (Total market value is above the cost plus accrued interest).

b. Loans and deposits:

	I.L.	30.6.73 I.L.
(1) Include: Linked to the Cost of Living Index	1,850,474	-
Unlinked	8,479,000	7,324,465
	10,329,474	7,324,465
Less: Interest in advance	942,002	384,684
Total	9,387,472	6,939,781

(2) Stated in the Balance Sheet: In accordance with their original cost. The linkage differences accrued thereon have not been recorded in the books of account: they are being entered in the Statement of Profit and Loss upon their maturity.

c. Real estate:
Office buildings for rent: Include I.L. 861,380 office buildings acquired at the end of the financial year, which were placed at the Company's disposal after Balance Sheet date (not yet registered at the Land Registry).

3. Company's Capital:

On 25th June, 1974, it was resolved to split the Ordinary Shares, I.L.100.- each, into Ordinary Shares, I.L.1.- each, with equal rights among themselves. It was also resolved to increase the Authorized Share Capital of the Company from I.L.6 million to I.L.16 million by the creation of 1,000,000 Preference Shares, I.L.10.- each, with the right to cumulative dividend at the rate of 8% per annum. The registration by the *Registrar of Companies was made on the 23rd July, 1974*

4. Reinsurance business:

a. As customary in reinsurance companies, reinsurance business was recorded insofar as statements were received from and approved by the ceding companies in respect of the period ended 31st December, 1973 (see Note 1).

b. Pending claims as at 31st December, 1973 in general reinsurance business, in respect whereof no notices were received, were determined by management's valuation.

c. The life reassurance funds are stated according to declaration by the actuary of Reinsurance Managers Ltd. - the management company. The reserve for extraordinary risks was determined by the actuary in accordance with the estimated risk at the end of the financial year, and was computed by the method agreed upon with the tax authorities.

d. Crediting interest to Reinsurance Business:

(1) Life reassurance: By management's estimate, as in previous years.

(2) General reinsurance: In accordance with directives by the Superintendent of Savings and Insurance, part of the interest, which was recorded in the past in the Statement of Profit and Loss, has been recorded in the financial year in the Statement of General Reinsurance Business. This change had a corresponding effect on the results of the above Statements. The data of the previous year were adjusted accordingly.

e. Reserve for extraordinary risks in general reinsurance business: As a result of an agreement with the Income-tax Authorities, the method of providing for the above reserve was changed and in consequence thereof the provision in the financial year has decreased by I.L.246,000 approximately, as against the method employed in previous years.

f. Balances and insurance business in foreign currency:

(1) The balances in foreign currency were included in the Balance Sheet at the official rates of exchange at Balance Sheet date.

(2) General reinsurance business in foreign currency:

a. Reinsurance business was included in the Statements of Business at the rates of exchange at the dates on which the business statements were received.

b. The balances of the "Reserve for unexpired risks" and "Pending claims" in foreign currency at the beginning of 1973 (following the varying rates of exchange in the course of the year), as well as the above balances at the end of 1973, were recorded in the Statement of Reinsurance Business at the rate of exchange as at 31st December, 1973, whereas in the Balance Sheet the balances of the "Reserve" and "Pending claims" were stated at the official rates of exchange as at 30th June, 1974. The rate of exchange differences arising from the aforesaid recordings were charged in the Statement of Profit and Loss to the item "Rate of exchange differences, net".

5. Income, and administrative and general expenses:

Income, as well as administrative and general expenses were stated in the Statements of Reinsurance Business and the Statement of Profit and Loss after deduction of the share of the management company - Reinsurance Managers Ltd. *The basis for the apportionment of the balance of* administrative and general expenses between the Statements of Reinsurance Business and the Statement of Profit and Loss was determined by management's estimate, as in previous years.

6. Severance pay and pension:

The Company's liability for employees' pension (through the management company) is covered by the amounts accumulated in provident funds. There is a contingent liability in respect of supplementary amounts of compensation in case of dismissal. However, according to the experience in previous years, the yearly amount of such additional payments is immaterial, and, therefore, the management does not consider it necessary to make a special provision for this purpose.

7. Taxation on income:

Final assessments were issued to the Company up to and including tax year 1969 (year ended 31st December, 1969).

The provision for taxation on income includes a provision for Service Tax, amounting to I.L.53,000.

8. The value of the assets:

To the best of our knowledge, the value of the assets appearing in the Balance Sheet is not below the amount stated therein.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE ISRAEL REINSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

We have examined the Balance Sheet of The Israel Reinsurance Company Ltd. as at 30th June, 1974 and the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year then ended, including Statements of Reinsurance Business for the period from 1st January, 1973 to 31st December, 1973 (not including the reinsurance business for the period January-June, 1974, as mentioned in Note 1). Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, which include those set forth in the Public Accountants Regulations (Public Accountant's Procedure), 1973, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The life reassurance funds were included according to declaration by the actuary of Reinsurance Managers Ltd. — the management company.

In our opinion, subject to the aforesaid in connection with reinsurance business and based on our examination and on the actuary's declaration as aforesaid, the Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss present fairly, in conformity with generally accepted principles applicable to insurance business and the principles of financial reporting pursuant to the regulations under the Law for the Control of Insurance Business, the financial position of the Company as at 30th June, 1974 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Pursuant to Section 108 of the Companies Ordinance, we state that we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required and that our opinion on the Balance Sheet and Statement of Profit and Loss is given according to the best of our information and the explanations received by us and as shown by the books of the Company.

Haft & Haft
Certified Public Accountants (Isr.)

2nd October, 1974

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'I'm learning to be a Jew'



WORK—A young girl soldier has no trouble holding the attention of her ulpan class. These IDF classes are so popular that soldiers often ask to be admitted to a course.



LEISURE — Soldiers sent on rest-and-information courses at the Charles Clore Soldiers House in Jerusalem have time to discuss the merits of a Tom Jones record.

An important part of the job of the Israel Defence Forces is the training courses it runs for soldiers from disparate backgrounds. Jerusalem Post reporter ERNIE MEYER reports on "the miniature Education Ministry."

"I'M LEARNING to be a Jew," the soldier said.

He was Leonid, 29, a pleasant-looking, short, blond, balding, professional violinist from Leningrad, 14 months in Israel. He was a few months in the army and the education officer of his unit had detailed him to take a five-week Hebrew course at the newly reopened army *ulpan*.

Leonid was in the top class and to him improving his spoken Hebrew, spelling and grammar, was part of the process of becoming a Jew. This is what he told reporters whom the army recently took on a tour to demonstrate three of its approaches to education and morale. The three are: Hebrew language instruction; the training of education officers; and annual week-long education-plus-relaxation Soldiers Houses in Jerusalem or Netanya.

Leonid's desk-mate at the *ulpan* was a young dentist from Lvov, two years in the country. Both had a working knowledge of Hebrew, acquired at their absorption centre, but they — and the army — were interested in improving that knowledge. Although the ten pupils in the class were mostly immigrants, there were a *sabra* paratroop sergeant and a tank corps corporal.

GRAMMAR DRILL

The teacher was a girl soldier, fresh out of teachers' college, but handling her class well. She was drilling the men on grammatical constructions culled from a story on "Politeness in Israel and abroad," which they had read earlier. Some of the books used in the *ulpan* were developed specially by the army and are built around army life and army language. Even in the highest grade the men were not yet up to the level where they could read a daily newspaper.

In a lower grade we met a young soldier from Dimona, with a crocheted skullcap bobby-pinned to his black hair. I asked him how he recited his daily prayers, if he was only now learning to read Hebrew. "I say my prayers by heart," he answered shyly.

Another soldier was practising writing simple words in block letters in his copybook. The Sgan-Aluf accompanying us asked him to read aloud what he had written. He stumbled in reading the simple word Abba (father), but the officer explained that the young man was probably just confused by the intrusion of visitors. The student had been born in this country to a family of Rumanian immigrants. He spoke halting Hebrew and knew some Arabic. His job in the army was driving a halftrack. He had fought in the Yom Kippur War.

Classes have only between four and ten students, which practically amounts to individual tuition.

Courses last five weeks. There are four to five hours of teaching a day, followed by homework periods and lectures on citizenship. In the evenings the men are free to go into town, but otherwise there is full army discipline in the school. The men are selected for the course by their unit education officer, usually at the beginning of their three-year service. Some men are sent for further study after one year in the army and occasionally there is also a third opportunity.

Our conducting officer told us that sometimes soldiers ask to be admitted to the course, but he was sure that none did so just to escape field duty for a few weeks. For a young man not too adept at studying, the classes were hard work and far from a holiday.

The girl teachers seemed to like the challenge of their job and praised the motivation of their pupils. Of course there were no discipline problems — these the girls would face after their release from the army, when they stood in front of Israeli children.

At any given time, the army has about 1,000 students in its language courses, teaching about 10,000 men every year. Courses are given in some 60 *ulpanim* located in towns and on army bases. Some schools have only one or two teachers, others have big staffs and up to 400 students.

Even older immigrants, who serve only three months in the army, can take the course. Some of them spend their first six weeks learning to handle the Uzi submachinegun and then spend the rest of their army duty battling the Hebrew language.

"We're a miniature Education Ministry," one of the officers said. A young sergeant in the course, who had been only conditionally accepted into the army because of his juvenile delinquency record, had announced that he wanted to continue his education after leaving the army, the officer added.

The army trains hundreds of education officers a year. Some officer candidates take the course at the army's school in King George Ave., in the centre of Jerusalem. The eight-week course includes young men who have taken the first part of a regular officers' course and are now instructed in the special duties of education officers. Each class also has a sprinkling of older, regular army non-commissioned officers now qualifying as education officers.

Superficially, the education officer is the officer in his unit who looks after the supply of newspapers, books, transistor radios, entertainment and such purely educational matters as Hebrew language courses. His more important role, however, is as the officer charged with building morale.

To fill that elusive task the young officer must have high motivation and should have what one of the lecturers called an "educational personality."

In one of the classes the press was taken to a 20-year-old officer-candidate who asked the lecturer: "How can I as a mere Segen (lieutenant) suggest educational programmes to my commanding officer, a Sgan-Aluf (Lt.-Col.) twice my age?" This is the central problem of how you have to establish your status and prove yourself, the lecturer answered. He added that a good education officer provides liaison between a unit's commanding officer and his men and should be a "barometer of morale."

During their course the budding education officers have a crowded schedule of lectures by army personnel and outside specialists on subjects ranging from Middle East politics to the technique of preparing a weekly news sheet for their unit. "Few dramatic things happen in education, but yours is one of the hardest jobs in the army," the lecturer cautioned.

Young Seren (captain) Ehud must have what is one of the most pleasant jobs in the army. He is in charge of the one-week rest-and-information courses which every soldier is supposed to attend at least once, possibly twice, during his three-year service. Usually units, together with their officers, go on the course, which is given in two centres in Netanya and in Jerusalem.

The Charles Clore Soldiers House (Beit Hahayal) in Jerusalem is an attractive building, tucked away from public view in a corner of Sacher Park. Run by the Soldiers Welfare Association it has a 120-bed hostel, heated swimming pool, library, discotheque, synagogue and club rooms.

The purpose of the rest-and-information course is to get the soldiers out of their routine in the field. Their days are devoted half to lectures and half to sight-seeing trips. Lectures may be on politics, Zionism, religion, immigrant artists — the range is as wide as the education officer chooses to make it.

Many citizens and tourists have noticed groups of soldiers at public functions, such as Holocaust memorials at Yad Vashem. These are the men of the Beit Hahayal rest-and-information course. For some, the tour of local landmarks is a veritable journey of discovery. A young *sabra* from Ramat Gan, who was taking the course for the second time, said: "For me the course is a rest, it does not add much, but I always learn something." A young immigrant from Russia, 13 months in the country, said: "It's an eye-opener for me." A tank driver from Afula summed it all up with: "For this course I'm willing to sign up with the permanent army."

MOETSET HAPOALOT

Fighting to improve the status of women

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOETSET HAPOALOT — Pioneer Women — has initiated, and lobbied for women's rights legislation over the years. But a department encompassing all the legal aspects of "improving the status of women" was only recently formed — resulting from a resolution passed at the Moetset Hapoalot convention last spring.

"In the old days," explained Rina Dotan, director of this new Department for Legislation, Legal Aid and Social Security, "our leaders were among the women in the Knesset. Anything decided upon here had ready advocates in the legislature. However, other women are in the Knesset today, and besides, our work has expanded tremendously; things which used to be *ad hoc* now have to be organized on a continuing, professional basis."

As its name indicates, the department will include the Legal Aid bureaus which, for a number of years, have assisted women and families in exercising and defending their legal rights. Some of the bills or amendments which will be drafted by the Legislative Section of the department are, in fact, results of experience in the Legal Aid bureaus.

"We initiated, for instance, an amendment to the inheritance law to try to relieve tensions between the widow (or widower) and the parents of the deceased spouse. According to the original law, when there is no will the surviving spouse receives half of the property, the children 2/6 and the parents 1/6. In the case of a flat or car, this obviously created problems, since such property cannot be divided but also could not be sold without the parents' permission. Our amendment specifies that the parents have no claim to the flat or car if there are orphans — in which case the surviving spouse and the children have sole right. If there are no children, the parents' rights remain as they were." (Mrs. Dotan did not seem disturbed that this represents discrimination against the childless survivor.)

ADOPTION

According to Mrs. Dotan, another area of friction between widows and in-laws was the adoption of the children after re-marriage. "Often the grandparents weren't even informed and only heard about it incidentally. At our urging, there is now a regulation that such adoption cases cannot be dealt with by the courts until the grandparents have been given the chance to be heard."

Of course, not all of the legislation initiated or supported by Moetset Hapoalot is related to the experience of the Legal Aid Bureaus. For instance, though not alone in the field, Moetset Hapoalot is actively advocating the need to change the abortion laws. They do not necessarily concur with Marcia Friedman's demand for free abortions for everyone, but Moetset Hapoalot does believe that abortions should be legally available for cases where they are socially indicated, such as unwed mothers, divorced couples, etc. "Of course, we would want a responsible committee decide each case individually. Even more important, we simultaneously are pressing the Ministry of Health and other agencies to establish a comprehensive network of family planning services which would serve ideally to reduce the number of cases which reach the stage where abortion is needed," explained Mrs. Dotan.

A bill of human and civil rights recently passed first reading in the Knesset, and Moetset Hapoalot was disturbed to find that existing marriage laws, which discriminate against women, will not be suspended by this new constitutional bill. "In other words, women will continue to be second-class citizens," Mrs. Dotan complained, "equal in some areas but just 'women' in others. We are planning a meeting with the Minister of Justice and intend to make our objections known. We know that the current political climate does not portend well for efforts to change the marriage laws, but we think we have to be as loyal to the 'coalition' of women's interests as to the political coalition. I don't say we will win every battle we set out to fight, but the very fact that we are willing to fight is important in itself."

Within its Social Security section, the new department will help implement the inclusion of housewives under National Insurance. Next year, regulations will be published regarding insurance available to housewives under the Disability Insurance law. Members of the staff, which includes female lawyers and jurists, are now conferring with the National Insurance Institute on such questions as: What constitutes disability for a housewife? How will benefits be computed and how, as well as how much, will she pay for the insurance? The Social Security division will also apply itself to the problem of pensions.

"And then there are all sorts of matters of principle, small signs of discrimination. For instance," Mrs. Dotan pointed out, "we recently discovered that children of men teachers receive a 55% reduction in high school tuition fees, while children of women teachers are only entitled to a 35% reduction. We wrote to the Minister of Education about this violation of the 'equal pay for equal work' law. His reply, of course, was that the man teacher is the 'primary bread-winner' and the woman only the 'secondary bread-winner.' In cases where the woman is the only wage-earner, such as widows and divorcees, the 55% discount is granted."

In conjunction with the U.N.'s specification of 1975 as Women's Year, but also for purely domestic reasons, Moetset Hapoalot would like to see a government-sponsored committee formed to study and deal with the problems of women, along the lines of the Katz Committee on Underprivileged Children and Youth. "In this way," Mrs. Dotan concluded, "maybe some of this discrimination, and the outmoded attitudes behind it, can be eliminated."

Absorption Ministry changing its social integration procedures

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE MINISTRY OF ABSORPTION is currently in the process of reorganizing its procedures and enlarging the scope of the programme. "We have seen the red light and have taken heed," the new head of the Ministry's Social Integration Department, Yosef Meir, told *The Jerusalem Post* this week.

The warning, he explained, was not so much the drop in total immigration figures as in the rising percentage of Israel-bound Soviet Jews who drop out in Vienna — some 25 per cent this year. There was also the result of a recently conducted poll among newcomers who have been here a year. Only 57 per cent of those questioned said they were satisfied with procedures for social integration in their new home.

In a similar poll last year the figure of satisfied immigrants was 67 per cent, Mr. Meir said.

"We decided that our absorption programme must start earlier and go deeper, particularly in the light of Israel's present economic position and the threat of unemployment," he added. "The social integration of immigrants cannot wait till they are housed, or land at Lod. It must be launched fully two years before their arrival — among residents of the neighbourhood where it is intended to house them."

Recalling Berl Katzenelson's remark that the people of Israel "love immigration but not the immigrants," he said that although there were hundreds of veteran families who on their own initiative devote valuable time and effort to helping newcomers adjust to their new environment, the observation remained true of a large section of the population.

PRIVILEGES

More should be done to explain Israel's vital need of immigrants, he proposes, to re-emphasize the truth that privileges given them are not at the expense of the settled population, that they do not encroach on anyone's livelihood but rather help develop the national economy and all that this implies.

"We have made many mistakes in the past," he concedes. "One of them was the cavalier treatment of Georgian immigrants' requests for group settlement. It was seen as a natural desire to cling to a familiar society which, if granted, would considerably delay the immigrants' integration into the new environment.

"But while this may be true of immigrants from other areas, it does not hold good for the Georgian Jews, who have always lived in tightly-knit communal groups. Moreover, by tradition, even the married children of a family do not move to another town while the mother is alive."

Among the Department's innovations will be the full use for integration purposes of community centres, of which there are 40 in the country. Immigrants will be encouraged not only to participate in the many activities, but will be trained in integration procedures to work among their own communities. Twenty young Georgian immigrants, most of them with academic degrees, are now undergoing such training, and the plan calls for a month's course for selected candidates from immigrants of all countries.

FOLKLORE

When Mr. Meir came to the job several months ago, the Department had 11 workers. This figure is being expanded to 160, including part-time workers and girl soldiers. The plan is to engage the workers at all levels — the neighbourhood, school, apartment block and even the individual home. "We will get them into day ulpanim, women's organizations, and the Civil Guard. Where immigrant groups have a rich culture of their own — like the Georgian Jews — we are making a study of it both to acquaint Israelis with its content and to use it to enrich our own folklore and national culture, to which many Jewish communities have already contributed," Mr. Meir said. "We no longer wait for veteran settlers to invite the newcomers, but bring them into immigrant homes."

A great deal of the work of social integration, however, can only be done by the public at large, he stresses, "and we now accept that it is our Department's work to give the public guidance. We must all understand that it is good to make an immigrant feel welcome, but better still to make him feel needed by his new society. Our experience has been that the immigrants rise to the need without hesitation — whether in an army workshop or in some civilian branch of Israeli life."

Appeal to Britain

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON.—Leaders of the Jewish community have called upon the British Government to vote against any resolution at the UN General Assembly debate on Palestine which might affect the sovereignty or security of Israel.

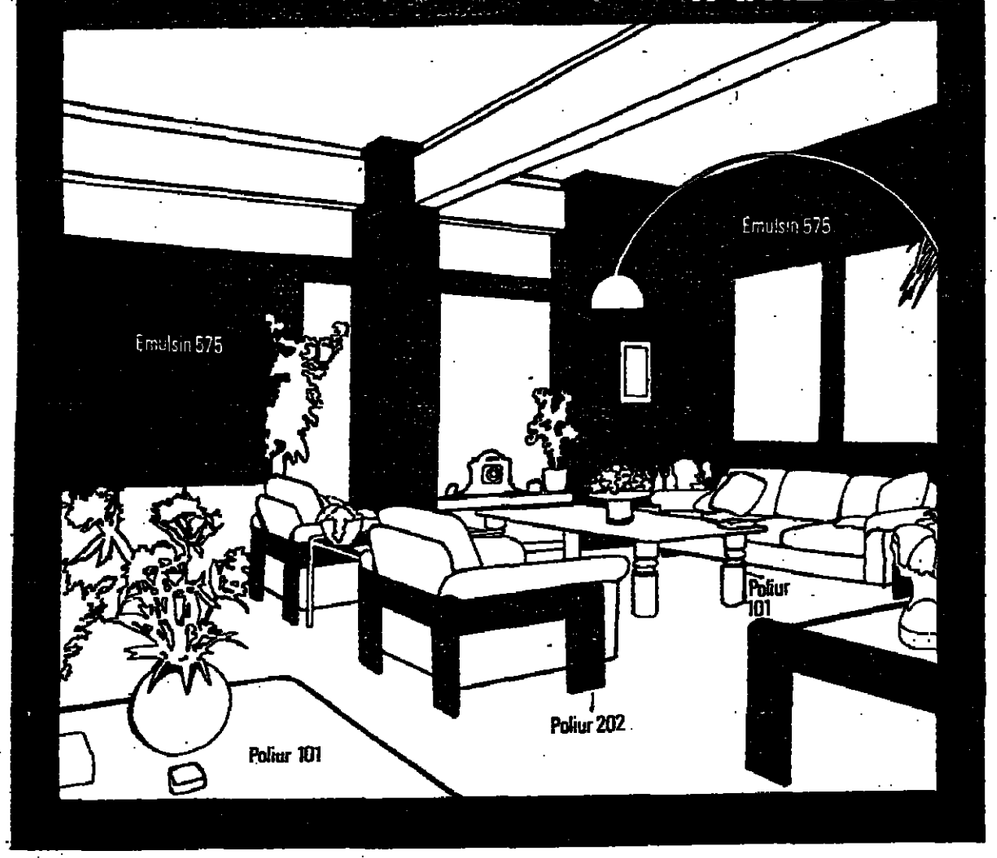
At a meeting of the Board of Deputies of British Jews on Sunday, its president, Lord Fisher, and newly-elected vice-president, Dr. S. Levenberg, as well as former president Lord Janner, made this appeal. They had made the same appeal a few days earlier to Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. It is obvious from their new appeal that they did not get any reassurance from Callaghan that Britain would vote against the Arab resolution at the end of the debate.

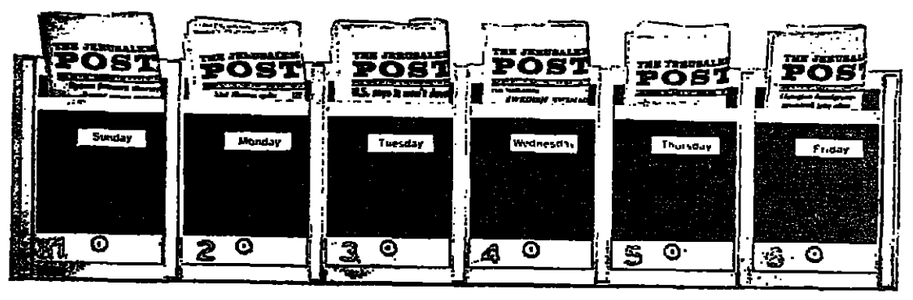
Dr. Levenberg, the Jewish Agency's representative in Britain, was elected by a large majority to replace Harry Landy, who resigned recently.

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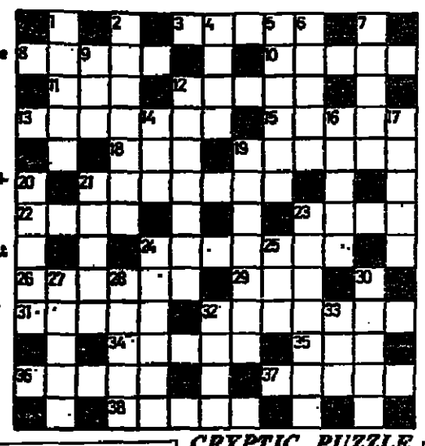
EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Near (5)
8 Work table (5)
10 Out of order (5)
11 Large snake (3)
12 Red Indian tromby (5)
13 Kiln (7)
15 Water creature (5)
18 Expire (3)
19 Prairie wolf (6)
21 Whaling weapon (7)
22 Skin (4)
23 Small room (4)
24 Crime (7)
26 Disregard (6)
29 Farmyard animal (3)
31 Look angrily (5)
32 Amended (7)
34 Canal boat (5)
35 Drink (3)
36 Custom (5)
37 Cries (5)
38 Car parts (5)

DOWN

1 First appearance (5)
2 Disgrace (7)
4 Material (4)
5 Bar (6)
6 Vacant (5)
7 Advantage (5)
9 Neither (3)
12 Symbol of royalty (7)
14 Aura (3)
16 Voucher (5)
17 Kingdom (5)
19 Wickerwork boat (7)
20 Twig (5)
21 Hair dye (5)
25 Shrank in fear (7)
24 Pact (6)
25 Drunkard (3)
27 Exult (5)
28 Circular path (5)
30 Speed (5)
32 Fever (4)
33 Regret (5)



Monday's Easy solution:

ACROSS.—1, Throb. 6, Worth. 9, Ruffian. 10, Organ. 11, Rural. 12, Mends. 13, Also-ran. 15, Aid. 17, Bear. 18, Prince. 19, Seers. 20, Odious. 22, Pest. 24, Tin. 25, Females. 26, Lured. 27, Tutor. 28, Eagle. 29, Abscond. 30, Jeans. 31, Deeds.

DOWN.—2, Hurdle. 3, Orator. 4, Bun. 5, Often. 6, Warders. 7, Onus. 8, Tragic. 12, Mares. 13, Abbot. 14, Satin. 15, Angel. 16, Debts. 18, Pried. 19, Suburbs. 21, Dilute. 22, Parade. 23, Sealed. 25, Fetch. 26, Loan. 28, End.

Monday's Cryptic solution:

ACROSS. — 1, Spies. 6, Heart. 9, (Carl)Foreman. 10, Gnait. 11, Rip-on. 12, BEA-Ed. 13, Terrier. 15, Sit. 17, Edit. 18, Helper. 19, Flour. 23, Cohere. 22, Brad. 24, Hat. 25, Modesty. 26, He-man. 27, Tired. 28, Flood. 29, Read-hog. 30, Charm. 31, Ended.

DOWN.—2, Parked. 3, Effor-T. 4, Sot. 5, Never. 6, Harrier. 7, E-ai-d. 8, Rookie. 12, Belle. 13, Teach. 14, Right. 15, Spurs. 16, Tr-ud-y. 18, Huron. 19, Freedom. 21, Os-fish. 22, Benig-N. 23, Al oxes. 25, Mandy. 26, Herr. 28, FO-E.

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

2 Name of religious belief (5)
8 Fronts of cafes ? (5)
10 Inhumanly efficient worker (5)
11 Embankment female ? (3)
12 Regions measured in yards (5)
15 Would-be penetrating reply (7)
15 It's written in clever sentences (5)
18 Vessel tax (3)
19 Readjusts army receivers ? (6)
21 Shoot on the side (7)
22 Adamson ! (4)
23 Would stick wood (4)
24 Would it hurt a chap to keep horses in them ? (7)
26 They happen to have a central hole (6)
29 A whole night's too much for him (3)
31 Vessel fitting within another ? (5)
32 Finds someone at fault (7)
34 Cross man in politics (5)
35 Does it gnaw things then abandon them ? (3)
36 Science - fiction creature mostly made of lead (5)
37 Timber brace ? (5)
38 Money forthcoming (5)

DOWN

1 A Dior creation always sound (5)
2 Shift work (7)
4 A crew shortage in port (4)
5 Go around with a varlet (5)
6 Washes and changes shoes (5)
7 Raise a cry on the way (5)
9 Top gear ? (3)
12 Bears witness at trials (7)
14 Took a rest from fruitless attempts (3)
16 Staggers in the projection room ? (5)
17 Sheer chaos in Surrey (5)
19 Rose on two legs ? (7)
20 Speechless desert travel expert (5)
21 Mostly still loch (5)
23 Are his forces scattered ? (7)
24 Cut-price line ? (5)
25 Permitted in wholesale trading (3)
27 Val includes it as essential (5)
28 This again defers payment (5)
30 Animal breathless in warmer conditions ? (5)
32 The done thing (4)
33 It's hailed as a time-saver, often (3)

SOLETIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY



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TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Sting, 7.00, 9.30; **BEN YEHUDA** — Beigen; **CINEMA ONE** — Casablanca; **CINERAMA** — My Name is Shanghai Joe, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN** — The Nelson Affair; **DEKEL** — Cat and Mouse, 7.30, 9.30; **DRIVE IN** — Woody Woodpecker, 5.00, Watch out, We're Mad! (7.15, 9.45); **ESTHER** — The Exorcist; *GAT* — American Graffiti; **GORDON** — The Pedestrian; **HOD** — Gold, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; **LIMOR** — Romance; **MAXIM** — My Darling Slave; **MOGRABI** — For Pete's Sake; *OPHIR* — Swedish Fly Girls; **ORLY** — S.P.Y.S.; **PARIS** — The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The Moon Marigolds 4.00, 7.30, 9.30; **PEER** — Sleuth, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV** — Una Farfalla Con Le Ali Insanguinate, 7.30, 9.30, The Little Hobo, Tues. at 4.30; **STUDIO** — Le Mouton Enrage; **TCHELET** — Adam; **TEL AVIV** — Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry; **ZAFON** — Deux Hommes Dans la Ville.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Even Angels eat Beans, 4.00, 7.00, 9.15; **TIFERET** — Lepke, 7.00, 9.00.

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30

ARMON — Paper Moon; **HADAR** — La Bonne Annee; **LILI** — Blazing Saddles. Mat. at 4.00: The Flame and The Arrow; **OASIS** — Boxcar Bertha; **ORDEA**—Deux Hommes dans la Ville; **RAMA** — Sensualita; **RAMAT GAN** — The Marseille Contract.

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252, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. *Opening.* 8.10 *"Morning Concert"* — Purcell: Cantata; Mozart: Piano Concerto in A.K. 488 (Robert Casadesus—Szell). 9.05 Liszt: "Les Preludes" (Neuman); Dvorak: *Symphony No. 8* (Szell). 10.05 Prokofiev: Violin Concerto No. 1 (Milstein-Giulini); Daniel Jones: Symphony No. 4 (In memory of Dylan Thomas).
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 "First Broadcast" — Ada Libenson, piano — Chopin: Two Preludes from op. 10; Liszt: Spanish Rhapsody. "La Campanella". 1.05 "Midday Concert" — Hoffmeister: Flute Concerto; Bartok: Music for Strings, Percussions and Celesta. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Guidance for Teachers. 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Who knows the Tales of *Hoffman?*" 5.10 Wind Bands. 5.40 Quiz. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: *Shmuel II, chaps* 9 and 10. 9.20 8.05 (Stereo) From the Schweizingen Festival, May 1974 — Mendelssohn: Nocturne; Rossini: Andante and Variations; Francaix: Nine Characteristic Fragments; Ibert: Cello Concerto with Wind Instruments; Gounod: Little Symphony. 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "The Story of a File." 11.05 "My Concert." 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 249, 256 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 *Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning."* 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This is Ehud Manor. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Songs from the Big Screen" (cont.) 5.10 "Find the Link." 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.45 "Today's Sport." 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Jerusalem." 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "The Partridge Family." 6.00 Cartoons. 8.00 Nanny and the Professor. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "Reach for the Sky" — film.
10.50 News.
Educational: 8.15 Maths 5. 9.25 English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 English 7. 11.05 *Biology 9. 11.25 English 8. 12.00 Technical* Drawing 9. 12.20 Geometry 6. 12.40 Stories. 1.00 Science/Physics 7. 1.25 A Game on words 7-9. 4.00 For *Kindergarteners. 4.25 Science 5-7. 4.44* Technical Drawing. 5.03 Film.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Youth Programme. 7.05 "Know Israel". 7.27 Programme review. 7.30 News.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
757, 423, 256, 249, 356 and 349.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 (5th programme); 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.55 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 11 a.m. (4th programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
3rd Programme (short waves) — 15, 19, 25.
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 292 M.
31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes. 7.56 Programme trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests.
9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 "Warm and Tasty." 10.55 With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Regards. 11.55 "Call-Up Order in Military Literature." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.25 "Midday Star." 12.55 "Who Wins and Who Loses." 1.05 Hebrew Songs.
2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — with Moshe Timor. 4.05 "You Sir the Decision Maker" — with Dr. Mordechai Shani. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 An Hour with Dr. Moshe Feldenkreis. 6.35 "David Ben-Gurion — *the Man behind the Legend.*" 9.05 Weekly Concerts. 10.05 "By the Way." 11.05 "Personal Questions" — with Defense Minister, Mr. Shimon Peres. 12.05 Zahal's Diary. 12.30 Night Birds. 2.05 Light Music. 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Stocks continue to fall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Financial circles said yesterday they "saw no bottom" to the pit into which stocks were falling.

They admitted that perhaps they were being too pessimistic — at least they hoped so — but some of the brokers are recalling what happened a decade ago. (At that time, prices plummeted drastically—and stayed extremely low for a considerable period — after Mr. Pinhas Sapir, then Finance Minister, proposed imposing a capital gains tax on stocks.)

However, some hoped yesterday that things would take an about turn as soon as the present political and economic situation cleared up.

The turnover in stocks yesterday was IL1,704,000. Of this, IL557,600 was in the variables.

Bank Leumi fell by two to 212 (40,000); Arieh fell by six to 287 (29,000); Delek Registered lost one to 116 (52,000); ILDC bearer lost eight to 105 (87,000); Isras, which went "ex," lost 22 to 109 (30,000); Hadera lost 18 to 202 (65,000); and Discount Investment lost four to 146.5 (36,000).

Index-linked bonds continued to rise by about 1.5 to two per cent However, financial circles believe they will soon reach their upper level and then prices will level off (until publication of the next Cost-of-Living index, or until some dramatic economic event takes place). Yesterday, the turnover was IL22,970,000.

The general index of share prices fell by 2.24 per cent to stand at 240.66.

		19.11	18.11
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	—	—
6% Electric Corp. A	r	150	150
6% Electric Corp. B	r	—	162
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Klita 1965, Index 120.1	b	413	405
Bitshon 1965, Series 41	b	165	162
Bitshon 1969, Series 41	b	125.8	125
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otzar Hityashvut	r	183	183
I.D.B. pref.	r	293	295
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	190	190
Union Bank	r	282	284
Discount Bank "A"	r	448	445
United Mizrahi Bank	b	148	149
Bank Hapoalim—10%	b	263	263
Bank Leumi—"A"	r	212	214
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	237	238.5
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	137	142
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	263	265
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	152	152
Tefahot 8%	b	205	210
Tefahot	b	198	205
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	66	67.5
Aryeh		287	293
Hasneh Insurance	b	207	214
Saher—"C"	b	216	220
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	71	71
Delek C.	r	116	117
Cold Storage—IL10	r	130	135.5
Israel Electric Corp.	r	101	102.5
Lighterage & Supply	r	141	136.5
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Asorim	r	135	136
Africa Isr. IL10	r	202	208
Isr. Land Dev.	b	105	113

Solel Bonah—10%	b	110	111
Property & Build.	r	74.51	150
Isras	b	109	113
Mehadrin	r	159	162
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	90	90
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	175	176
Neot Aviv	r	69	71
Pri Or Ltd.	r	144.5	144.5
Rassco—8%	r	73	74
Rassco—O.	r	55	65
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	475	485
Elco—2.5	b	91	98
Electra—5	b	152.5	160
"Argaman"—8%	b	223	223
"Ata"—C	r	82	65
Dubek	b	307	308
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	149	145
Teva	b	1100	110
Chem. & Phosphates	b	98	98
Lewin Epstein	b	54.5	56
Moller Textile	b	70	70
Phonecia—8%	b	68.5	68
Paper Mills	b	202	220
Assis "B"	r	168	165
Nechushtan	b	195	201
Shemen—8%	b	109	108
"Tnuva" Plywood	b	108	111
Elite (A)	b	68.5	68
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	125.5	129.5
Ellern	b	166	169
Israel Central Trade	r	236	236
Bank Hapoalim	b	79	80
Pax	b	73	73
Wolfson IL10	b	100.5	101
Ampa	r	146	148
Discount Bank	b	212	181
United Mizrahi	b	159	161
Bank Leumi	r	82.5	87
Piryon Investment	r	54	55.5
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	190	192
Export Bank	b	183	183
Clal Investment	r	80	80
Clal Industries	r	160	160
FUEL & OIL			
Nephta OTC	r	81	80.5
Lapidoth OTC	r	160	160

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WALL STREET

Closing Tues., November 19 1974

DOW SLIDES LOWER

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market was steady for a while yesterday but then resumed its sharp decline of the past few sessions. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed 10.95 lower at 613.97. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow slid about seven points at the outset in a continuation of the selling that drove it down 22.69 on Monday. Late in the morning it began a gradual comeback, but by mid afternoon it was falling again.

Analysts noted the lack of encouraging news to support the comeback attempt and said it seemed many investors were watching the economic slump and coal strike with an anxious eye.

"This move in the market is reflecting the expectation that we may have a more severe economic recession than people thought a month ago," one analyst commented.

Air Trans		Cont Oil	39 1/8	Int T & T	15 1/8	Revere Cop	7
Alcan Alu	19 3/4	Cont Tel	10 1/2	Interpublic	9 1/4	Reyn Ind	46 5/8
Allied Ch	31 3/8	Cont Data	12 1/2	John Man	16 5/8	Reyn Met	15 3/8
Allied Str	17 3/4	Corning	32	John Joh	82 3/4	Rockwell Int	18 1/2
Allis Chal	7 5/8	CPC Intl	30 3/4	Jon Lau	28 1/4	Rohm & Haas	32
Alcoa	28 3/4	Crown Cork	14 3/4	Kais Alum	13 3/4	Royl D	24 1/2
Amax	34 7/8	Crwn Zell	22 7/8	Kenn Cop	35 1/2	Safeway	35 1/4
Am Airlin	6 1/2	Curtis wri	7 1/8	Koppers	39 3/4	Schering	32 1/2
Am Bdcst	14 5/8	Dan River	5 1/2	Libb O Fd	15 1/4	Scott Pap	12 1/8
Amer Can	26	Deere Co	38 1/2	Liggt My	25 3/8	Sears Roe	46
A Cyan	21 1/8	Dist Seag	31 5/8	Litton Ind	3 1/2	Shell Oil	42 3/4
A Home	32 1/2	Dow Chem	59 5/8	Lockheed	4 1/8	Singer Co	13 3/4
Amer Mot	4 1/8	Dress Ind	41 5/8	LTV Corp	9 5/8	Smithkline	42 3/4
A Smelt R	16 1/2	Dupont	97	Macy RH	12 1/4	Sony	4 3/4
Am Stand	8 1/8	East Airlins	4 1/2	Magnovox	5 7/8	South Ry	40 7/8
Amer T & T	45 5/8	E Kodak	66 5/8	Mfrs Han	24 3/4	Sperry Rnd	25 1/2
AMF Inc	10 3/4	Eaton	21 1/8	Marath	33 3/4	St Brands	46 1/8
Anaconda	15 7/8	El Paso NG	10 3/8	Marcor	15 7/8	St Oil Cal	21 1/2
ASA Ltd	74 3/4	ESB		Marsh Fd	15 3/4	St Oil Ind	83 1/2
Atl Rich	95 7/8	Esmark	28 1/2	Martin Mar	14 3/4	St Oil Oh	58 1/4
Avco	2 3/4	Exxon	60 7/8	Matsush	11 3/4	Sterl Drug	22 3/8
Bell How	10 1/2	Fair Cam	20 1/2	McDon D	9 1/8	Stu Wor	23 7/8
Bendix	20 1/4	Firestone	13 3/4	Merck	60 3/8	Sun Oil	38
Benguet	2 3/4	Fluor Cp	20	Merr Lynch	9 1/8	Teledyne	9 1/8
Beth Stl	25 3/4	Fd Fair	4 5/8	MHes Lab	16 1/4	Tenneco	20 3/4
Boeing Co	18 1/8	Ford Mot	30 3/4	Minn M M	50 1/2	Texaco	20 1/2
Bois Cas	11 1/8	Gen Dynam	17 5/8	Mobil Oil	31	Texas Gulf	25
Borg War	14 1/4	Gen Elect	34 1/8	Monogm	5 1/2	Texas Instr	70 7/8
Braniff	5 7/8	G Fds Corp	17 7/8	Monsan	44 3/4	Textron	14
Brist My	44 3/4	Gen Mills	37 3/4	Moor McCor	24 3/4	Transwair	6 3/8
Brunswick	9 3/8	Gen Mot	31 1/4	Morgan J	92 3/4	TriCon	14 5/8
Burl Ind	15 3/4	Gn Tel El	17 1/2	Nabisco	23 1/8	TRW Inc	12 1/4
Burroughs	75	Gen Tire	11 7/8	Nat Distil	14	Twent Cent	4 3/4
Camp Sp	26 3/4	Genesco	3 1/4	Nat Cash R	16 1/4	UAL Inc	16 5/8
Cdn Pac	13 3/8	Ga Pac	29 5/8	Nat Indust	12 1/2	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
Castle Cke	14 1/2	Getty O	127 1/2	Norwest Air	13 3/4	Unil NV	28 5/8
Cater Tr	49 1/4	Gillette	24	Occ Pet C	12 5/8	Un Carbide	39 1/2
CBS	30	Goodric	16 5/8	Olin Corp	16	Uniroyal	6 1/2
Celanese	27 5/8	Goodyr	13 3/4	Otis Elev	29 1/2	Unit Aircraf	28 1/2
Cerro Cp	11 7/8	Grace & Co	22 3/4	Owen Ill	34 3/4	Unit Brands	3
Chase Manh	27 1/2	Grt A & P	8 1/2	Pac Gs El	19 1/4	US Indust	2 3/4
Chem NY	33	Greyhound	10 3/8	Panam W A	2 1/4	US Steel	36 1/4
Chessie Sys	20 1/8	Gulf Oil	16 7/8	Penn Centrl	1 1/4	US Tobac	13 3/8
Chrysler	8 5/8	Gulf Wn	22 1/4	Pepsi Co	38	War Lam	23 3/8
Citicorps	27 5/8	Heller Int	26	Pfizer	68 3/8	Wells Far	13 5/8
Cities Sve	41	Hew Pack	54 1/8	Phelps D	31 1/4	Wn Un	9 3/4
Coca-Cola	50 1/4	Honeywel	21 1/2	Phil Morr	41 7/8	Westg Elec	8 3/4
Colg Pal	21 5/8	House N G	26 1/8	Phil Petro	42	Weyerhs	27 1/8
Colu Gas	19	Howmet	11 1/2	Polaroid	19 5/8	Witco Chem	19
Colum Pict	9	HRM	169 1/2	Proct GM	78 1/2	Woolworth	10 1/2
Comsat	27 1/4	Int Harv	19 1/2	Qukr Oat	14 1/2	Xerox Co	98 1/4
Con Edis	7 1/8	Int Nickel	21 3/4	Ralston P	38	Zenith Rad	11 1/2
Cont Can	24 3/8	Int Paper	37 1/2	RCA	10 7/8		

	Unit Price	Redemption Price
ZAMID	191.97	187.26
GAVISH	169.87	165.24
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SHAMIR	129.43	126.43
PIA	222.3	216.6
YIGDAL	102.7	100.9

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COIN MARKET NEWS

Devaluation makes collectors richer

Special to The Jerusalem Post

The long anticipated devaluation automatically brought about a rise in the value of all gold and silver coins. Overnight collectors became "richer" by approximately 40 per cent. By contacting their counterparts in Europe and the U.S., Israeli dealers were given the prices now in effect on the international market, and consequently adjusted the Israeli prices to the dollar.

For example, the 25th Anniversary gold set is worth today just over IL6,000 as is the victory gold, and the latest Ben-Gurion commemorative set of three, although not yet in the hands of collectors and dealers, is being traded for IL3,600 ($600).

In view of the monetary uncertainty, it is not expected that Israeli collectors will sell gold and silver coins. Many collectors have come to the conclusion that a quick realization of profits, at this stage, is unwise, and that their collections will be put to a much better use, in due course, for their children, helping to finance a college education or purchase an apartment.

Mr. Yitzhak Avni, Director-General of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, Jerusalem, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the forthcoming Independence Day coin, commemorating 25 years of Israel bond sales, will be changed, both in diameter and weight. The new coin will weigh 30 gms. of silver and its diameter will be enlarged from 37 mm. to 40 mm.

There will be a delay in the marketing of the new Hanukka coin, featuring a Damascus lamp, and the new Pidyon Haben coin. Notifications to subscribers and dealers will be sent world-wide in about four weeks and the cut-off date for ordering has been set for January 20, 1975. The general forecast is optimistic, and the real "coin craze" will start once the Ben-Gurion gold coins are in the hands of collectors and dealers.



The David Ben-Gurion commemorative set of three, now being traded for IL3,600.

$1 = IL4.30

Year & Name	Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
	½ Shekel — Purim Coins	IL	IL
1961	½ Shekel	20,004	1	200
1961	" P.	5,000	2	510
1962	½ Shekel	20,000	1	120
1962	" P.	20,000	2	240
	1 Pound — Hanukka Coins			
1958	Torah	150,000	2	35
1958	" P.	5,000	6	600
1960	Degania	60,000	2	70
1960	" P.	5,000	6	640
1960	Szold	16,583	2	650
1960	" P.	2,000	4	3000
1961	Herz	12,916	2	240
1961	" P.	9,428	4	280
1962	Italian Lamp	9,857	2	650
1962	" P.	6,080	4	920
1963	N. African Lamp	10,000	2	650
1963	" P.	5,500	4	1010
	5 Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
1958	Menorah	96,051	10	160
1958	" P.	2,000	18	—
1959	Exiles	27,349	10	250
1959	" P.	4,732	18	1100
1960	Herzl	84,472	10	280
1960	" P.	4,923	22	2000
1961	Bar-Mitzvah	19,561	10	710
1961	" P.	4,561	20	1100
1962	Negev	12,450	10	900
1962	" P.	5,050	20	1000
1963	Seafaring	5,990	10	3600
1963	" P.	4,500	20	3700
1964	Museum	11,100	10	800
1964	" P.	4,500	20	1100
1965	Knesset	25,252	10	400
1965	" P.	7,650	20	430
1966	Life	32,503	12.50	180
1966	" P.	10,500	25	240
1967	Eilat	30,250	12.50	350
1967	" P.	7,755	25	380
	10 Pounds — Special Issue			
1967	Victory	284,529	12.50	60
1967	" P.	50,499	30	130
1971	Freedom	75,000	30	85
1973	" P.	20,000	60	200

P = Proof
SF = San Francisco Mint
J = Jerusalem Mint
U = Utrecht Mint

Year & Name	Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
1963	Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	230
1965	" P.	20,501	42.50	260
1969	Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25	230
1969	" P.	20,000	50	250
1969	" (JJ)	20,000	25	250
1970	Mikveh	47,500	25	120
1970	" P.	22,500	50	190
		$1 = IL4.20		
	10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins		IL	IL
1971	Science (U.)	30,000	25	250
1971	" P.	17,500	50	300
1971	" (J.)	22,500	25	300
1972	Aviation	50,000	25	150
1972	" P.	15,000	60	290
1973	Declaration	125,000	40	70
1973	" P.	41,500	80	150
1974	Ben Yehuda	130,000	50	55
1974	" P.	50,000	90	115
	15 Pounds — Pidyon Haben			
1970	P-H	50,533	25	160
1970	" P.	15,000	50	260
1971	"	30,201	25	280
1971	" P.	15,000	50	310
1972	" (star)	30,000	30	130
1972	" (no star)	15,000	80	180
1972	" P.	12,500	60	200
1973	"	105,000	20	60
1973	" P.	15,000	60	170
1974	"	—	20	60
1974	" P.	45,009	80	110
	5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972	Russian Lamp	75,000	20	70
1972	" P.	22,500	40	170
1973	Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20	55
1973	Babylonian Lamp P.	45,000	40	70
	Gold Coins			
1960	Herzl (20)	20,510	50	5300
1962	Weizmann (50) P.	6,202	150	
1963	Weizmann (100) P.	6,202	300	6000
1964	Bank (50)	6,014	150	5000
1964	" (50) P.	1,502	250	26000
1967	Victory (100) P.	9,004	300	6000
1968	Jerusalem (100) P.	12,505	350	3300
1969	Shalom (100) P.	12,500	420	3000
1971	Freedom (100) P.	10,000	420	3300
1973	Declaration (50) P.	12,500	230	800
1973	" (100) P.	10,000	465	1100
1973	" (50-100-200)	18,750	1,617	6000

(in sets of three only)

Expanding our exports

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

ONE MAJOR AIM of the new economic policy is to boost exports, though opinions are divided about what is likely to be achieved in this field. The target mentioned by official spokesmen is a gain of $150m. in course of next year. The average value added content of our exports is about 50 per cent, since half of the export proceeds is offset by the cost of imports required for production. Thus the net improvement in our foreign trade balance would amount to only $75m., a somewhat modest figure. But some experts consider our export potential to be much larger.

Export performance up to now has been rather spotty, though by and large better than was presumed a year ago. The decline expected in diamond exports did not materialize. After a drop in the first half of 1974, the industry is again on the upswing. Agricultural, textile, fashion, and sundry manufactured exports stagnated. On the other hand, exports of minerals, chemicals electronics, plastics, engineering and ordance goods, leather products, paper and publishing soared. In the first nine months of 1974 exports of manufactured products (other than diamonds) were over 40 per cent up compared with the corresponding pre-war period. Sixty per cent of the increment was achieved by the three new growth industries — chemicals (potash, insecticides, pesticides, bromine compounds, pharmaceuticals), electronics (mainly telecommunication equipment, ordnance items, and electric wires), and rubber and plastic products (tyres and plastic materials).

Altogether, exports in the first ten months of 1974 amounted to $1.46b., more than had been planned for the whole year. The 1974 aggregate is expected to approximate $1.8b. — compared with $1.1b. in 1972, largely — though not solely — reflecting the rise in world prices which has taken place over the past two years. Israel has benefited to some extent from that price rise, though it has at the same time been even harder hit by it owing to larger imports. Prospects for next year are still unclear.

Should the optimists prove right, and economic recovery set in in the U.S. and in the E.E.C., while raw material prices continue to decline, we could hope to expand our exports well above $2b. next year without paying through the nose on the import side. As a matter of fact, some experts consider a $300m. — if not a bigger — export expansion to be well within reach.

However, progress in this respect depends on our exporters' ability to gain ground in a highly competitive world market. Since the war, their position has weakened as a combined effect of rising wages and other costs at home, and a rise in the exchange rate of the dollar — and the Israel pound linked to it — relative to other currency. Now rate change has taken place in both. The dollar has weakened of late, while the net worth of export proceeds has increased substantially. The new rates of export incentives have raised the average exchange rate of added value from the previous IL6.25 per dollar to IL7.50, i.e., by 20 per cent. Part of this, however, is expected to be offset by the imminent increases in various cost items in the wake of devaluation. Insiders expect the incentives to be upped before long — probably after the next c.o.l. wage increment — so as to allow exporters at least IL8 per dollar of value added, if not more. This would put them in a position to quote lower prices abroad (where buyers are becoming increasingly tough and selective) and to offer higher wages to workers (required for export expansion) in an economy dominated by full employment.

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MUSIC

Bernstein's 'Dybbuk' is painfully disappointing

LEONARD BERNSTEIN has written many very beautiful pieces of music, and some have made history. But his new work, the "Dybbuk" suite, which was given its Israeli premiere by the IPO proved painfully disappointing (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, Nov. 7).

There is a serious discrepancy in the "Dybbuk" between the literary-philosophical material which supposedly inspired it and the music. That is not to say that Bernstein should have followed the story more literally. On the contrary, Bernstein's aproach is much too concrete and programmatic to convince. One really wonders what this music can ever hope to add to what it represents. Some of Bernstein's musical devices, especially after reading the programme notes, create associations with the events, but they do not make you experience their spiritual meaning. There are absolutely no deeper implications beneath the nice and effective results Bernstein occasionally achieves: the syncopated rhythms, the orchestral outbursts, the repetitive figures, the ostinati or the two-part vocal writting. The vocal part is perhaps the only device which does evoke a mystical feeling.

There is also the problem of style. The melos of the work, although based on tone-rows and all kinds of technical manipulations, sounds unmistakeably Jewish, though it is a painfully narrow conception of Jewishness. But for Bernstein this Jewishness is merely an applied idiom, nothing more than a source of material, and Bernstein's identification with this source is external and superficial. And the numerological and anagogical manipulations on which some of the material is based apparently in accordance with the Kabbalistic-Hassidic background of the subject are completely meaningless as realities of sound. Here the discrepancy between intention and result is very much in evidence.

One should of course bear in mind that the music was originally written for ballet, but if it is to be performed as a concert piece, it must be able to stand as one, and unfortunately it does not.

"Dybbuk" was preceded by Beethoven's "Leonora" No. 3 and followed by the "Eroica." Whereas Bernstein failed to achieve in his own work *universalism* by means of Jewish *particularism*, in the performance of the two Beethoven works he gave full expression, as interpreter, to the most sublime human ideals.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

BRIDGE — GEORGE LEVINREW

A TRUMP COUP

E-W Vul

NORTH
♠ 10 7 3 2
♡ 10
◇ 8 7 5 2
♣ J 10 4 2

WEST
♠ K J 6 4
♡ 8 7 6 2
◇ K Q 10
♣ Q 6

EAST
♠ 9 5
♡ A K 9 3
◇ 9 6 3
♣ A K 7 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 8
♡ Q J 5 4
◇ A J 4
♣ 9 8 5

Today's deal was played in the Israel-Sweden match in the European Bridge Championships.

The bidding with Israel North-South:

WEST	EAST
—	1 ♡
3 ♡	4 ♡

Sweden was set one trick for minus 100 points.

The bidding with Israel East-West:

WEST	EAST
—	1 ♣
1 ♡	2 ♡
2NT	4 ♡

Lev was the declarer. His problem was to prevent the loss of two ♡ tricks.

The opening lead was the ◇ 7 which South won with the Ace. He felt confident of winning two ♡ tricks and thus setting the contract. He then played the ♠ Ace. Lev might very well have asked himself, why this rush to take a relatively safe trick? We can ask whether this was a clue which helped guide Lev's subsequent play? Next a ◇ was won by West and the ♡ 2 played and won by the K.

With the play of the ♡ 10 by North the question inevitably was whether this was a singleton or low from a higher honour? Decision on how to play hearts could be postponed. Declarer won a ♠, a ♠ ruff, a ◇, and three clubs leaving this position:

NORTH
♠ 10
♡ —
◇ 8
♣ J

WEST
♠ —
♡ 3 7 6
◇ —
♣ —

EAST
♠ —
♡ A 9
◇ —
♣ 7

SOUTH
♠ —
♡ Q J 5
◇ —
♣ —

A ♣ was led and South was trapped. If he ruffed low West would overruff and the defence would win only one ♡. If South trumped high he must then lead a trump into a tenace. Contract made for plus 620. Total score for Israel 720.

BRIDGE CALENDAR
Coming Event

Saturday, November 23 National Pair. Tournament, Netanya, Palace Hotel, two sessions starting at 10.00 a.m.
Weekly Duplicate Games, 8.00 p.m.
Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum.
Beersheba — Monday, Thursday: Beit Ha'am.
Haifa — City: Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagefen. Central Carmel: Sunday, Wednesday: Beit Rothschild. Neve Sha'anan: Tuesday: Beit Abba Khoushi.
Herzliya B — Tuesday: Hotel Sharon.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Diplomat Hotel.
Kiryat Haim — Tuesday: Beit Nagler.
Kiryat Tivon — Sunday: Beit Hahistadrut.
Netanya: — Monday: Orly Hotel. Thursday: Wizo Hall.
Pardess Hana — Sunday: Wizo.
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Beisan and New York

U.S. UNDER-SECRETARY of State Joseph Sisco chose a fine day for the announcement of his qualified, only faintly qualified, recognition of Yasser Arafat and the PLO as the umbrella organization of the Palestinians — the day of one more senseless assault by the men of the PLO on sleeping civilians in a little town in Israel.

Sisco noted in the same interview that Arafat had not renounced terrorism and that his announced aim of liquidating Israel as a state did not offer "any real openings" for peace or negotiations, which is a fine piece of understatement. To explain this shift in U.S. attitude, he cited the broad support for Arafat in the UN.

If it were only a matter of the U.S. bending its views to accommodate a UN majority and avoid isolation, it would be bad enough, for it will be taken as a sign of weakness. The U.S. has become a PLO victim, like the Arab states and others who caved in earlier, for fear their oil supplies might suffer. But in fact it will be taken by the PLO, wrongly, we must hope, as a sign that they may go ahead and will not in future find much criticism of the methods they have chosen and practised, and which they demonstrated again yesterday.

The ultimate tragedy is that peace is pushed still further away, almost out of sight. With American support behind the PLO, and Jordan's King Hussein effectively forced back into his own eastern kingdom, what forces of Palestinian moderation will dare show their heads now or at any time?

There have been voices in Israel during the past year saying that perhaps even the PLO is better than continuous war. Arafat in New York and Nayef Hawatmeh, who masterminded yesterday's murder in Beisan, have lost no time in destroying these illusions. It is true that we do not want to talk to them; what is perhaps more important and more final is that they do not wish to talk to us.

The reaction of the people of Beisan yesterday was ferocious. The horror of the murdered school children at Ma'alot had been numbing. At Beisan the response was bloodthirsty, as well it might be. A newsman who protested in the name of humanity was told, "If we become murderers too perhaps we'll also be cheered at the UN." The organization that was to save mankind seems to have served its purpose very poorly.

Pictures at an exhibition

Today is the first anniversary of the death of David Ben-Gurion. Jerusalem Post reporter SRAYA SHAPIRO visits a pictorial exhibition of B.-G. at the Tel Aviv Museum.

BEN-GURION revered his mother, but there is no portrait of her at the pictorial biography of her son which opens at the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion of the Tel Aviv Museum on Saturday. "We simply could not find one," Dr. Michael Bar-Zohar, director of the exhibition, sadly admits.

The visitor's pilgrimage therefore begins at the portrait of an elderly man with a greying beard and a steady look: Ben-Gurion's father. The thin young man seen with a big husky fellow is David Gryn and his friend, the man who had influenced him most in childhood and quickened his imagination about the Jewish revival in Palestine. "But Fuchs himself left for America, where he became a dentist," Mr. Bar Zohar says.

A group in front of a house: the Zionists of Plonsk have come to bid farewell to determined comrades leaving for Palestine. Next to David Gryn stands a lovely young woman, Rahel Bet-Halahmi. Was he in love with her? — "Passionately. As only romantic young men were capable of loving in those days. Their ways parted in Palestine, for Ben-Gurion was even more in love with Zionism." But it was to Rachel that he wrote, 60 years later, to confide his sadness at the death of so many of his comrades-in-arms. The letter, incidentally, is also on exhibit, in its chronological place.

The pictorial biography of a public figure inevitably abounds in photographs taken at conventions and meetings. The Ben-Gurion Exhibition manages to keep such pictures down to modest proportions. However, one sees the founding of political parties; Zionist Executive meetings; the famous Biltmore Hotel session which officially declared that a Jewish State was the aim of the Zionist movement; the reading of the Proclamation of Independence in the old Tel Aviv Museum in 1948.

But there are also pictures of Petah Tikva — the one dismal street it was in 1909; and of Sejera, the impoverished Galilee village where Ben-Gurion served his apprenticeship as an agricultural labourer. There are pictures of Ben-Gurion, Moshe Shertok and Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, flanking Eliezer Shohat, when they were all law students in Constantinople. Ben-Gurion thought he could become a member of the Turkish Parliament and thus promote the Zionist cause. But as everyone knows, he was deported, and went to America, where he married Paula — and which he soon left as a British soldier in the Jewish Legion. He volunteered for the British Army although he knew — and the statement is exhibited in big letters, that "England will not give us Palestine."

At the 1933 Zionist Congress in Prague, Ben-Gurion achieved the impossible: the leadership of the Zionist Organization passed to the Labour movement. A small portrait of Zev Jabotinsky indicates Ben-Gurion's attempt to reach internal Jewish peace by striking a pact with the splinter Revisionists. A picture of Mussa Alami, the Jericho reformer, tells of Ben-Gurion's efforts to persuade the Arab leaders that Arab and Jewish nationalisms do not clash. Both attempts failed.

The underground bunker in Ramat Gan, from which the War of Independence was directed, lit by two kerosene lamps, tells of many a sleepless night during that bloody contest. Armoured cars cast their shadows on a Tel Aviv street in the first Independence Day parade. A blood-stained Bible recalls the ghastly massacres carried out by fedayeen from Egyptian-held Gaza prior to the Sinai Campaign. "Dado" and Ariel Sharon with a group of commandos, who did most of the retaliatory raids. Nathan Alterman's famous verses in "Davar": "One day people will tell" — the allusions were to the discharge, in Haifa Port, of French armour. Bulganin's threatening letter is reproduced, its brutality curdling the blood even today. Sharm a-Sheikh visited for the first time, as the Sinai Campaign puts an end — temporarily — to the murderous raids.

Eichmann in Israel — brought in by Israel security forces on the order of Ben-Gurion. The chief of the security services at the time, Isser Harel, is seen behind Ben-Gurion's head. But not a picture referring, even remotely, to the "affair."

Last stage: Sde Boker again. Tending the sheep. Standing on his head. The daily walk, accompanied by security men. Reading the daily paper. Having a meal. Posing with Paula. Paula gone, the world is no longer the same.

And, finally, the void left by Ben-Gurion's own passing, as expressed in a wonderful picture of deserted Sde Boker in the light of a setting sun.



(Above) B.-G. in a rare moment of laughter, with the late Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, the second President of Israel, and Mrs. Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi. (Below) Two Grand Old Men.



ISRAEL PRESS

Terrorist attack in Beisan

MA'ARIV (independent) says that by staging yesterday's attack on the town of Beisan, the Palestinian terrorist organizations have confirmed Israel's declared stand that her only real confrontation with the terrorists cannot take place at the conference table but on the battlefield. "There can be only one reply to the terrorist organizations' 'pistol policy' — and we are confident that this reply will be given them with an iron fist."

YEDIOT AHARONOT (independent), writes: "We must realize that the events of the past week, including this morning's tragedy, have opened a new page in our war against terrorism, which demands further reaction."

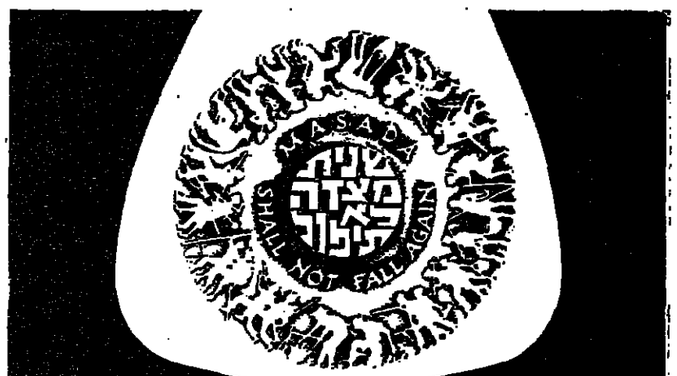
HA'ARETZ (independent), discussing the Arab unrest in the areas, says that regardless of any adverse publicity that may be incurred, Israel cannot afford to let the rioting continue. At the same time it recommends keeping to the fundamentals of the policy followed by Israel in administering the territories since the Six Day War. The guidelines must be scrupulous maintenance of public order, together with minimum interference in domestic life. In general, it is hoped that the experience of the past few days will have a deterrent effect on the troublemakers.

AL HAMISHMAR (Mapam) is likewise not prepared to tolerate ferment leading to subversive organization and the undermining of normal life. "The residents of the areas must be made to realize that they will be the first to suffer from a strongarm policy and that such a policy will necessarily be adopted in response to provocative incitement and attempts at sabotage."

HAMODIA (Agudat Yisrael) concludes: "Various elements in Judea and Samaria have wrongly interpreted the support accorded the PLO in various places in the world, for it is definitely not a carte blanche to take the law into their own hands. A tough Israeli reaction will leave no doubt in their minds that any rioting will be suppressed by stern and vigorous measures."

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WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE

Snuggling up with Freud as an antidote to gloom

ON SUCH A NIGHT as this I like to snuggle up with a copy of Freud's "Der Witz und seine Beziehung zum Unbewussten." Well there's nothing much on TV, is there?

Only two per cent of the programming is described as "entertainment" and most of that category consists of callow youths plucking inexpertly at guitars. Comedy is almost totally absent and that is why I'm reduced to reading the old gags, already ancient when the book was published in 1905, in Sigi's examination of jokes and their relation to the unconscious. The really funny part, of course, is when the Master analyses them in an attempt to find out what makes them tick. A mild witticism from Heine's "Reisebilder" is the occasion for 3,000 words of convoluted prose, seven footnotes and three diagrams. By his own confession Freud had to avoid anything truly hilarious because "if one laughs at a joke really heartily, one is not in precisely the best mood for investigating its technique."

Even his unpromising material has possibilities, however, which were exploited by Steve Allen, the American comedian, in his book "The Funny Men." He took ten of the Professor's jokes and dressed them in modern garb, defying anyone to guess their vintage. Dr. Freud would be annoyed.

The old boy was trying to prove a relationship between the mechanisms of dreams and jokes — displacement, faulty reasoning, absurdity, indirect representation and representation by the opposite — and it's really unfair to blame him for his shortcomings as a comedian but, on the other hand, he rather overlooked the therapeutic value of comedy. He did, however, quote from the work of Dugas, who had tumbled to this, without apparently attaching too much importance to his findings. The Frenchman, writing in 1902, used a term we're all familiar with nowadays — Detente — to describe the beneficial effects of laughter, "a phenomenon of relaxation of tension," drawing on the work of Bain who defined it in 1865 as "a release from constraint."

Well, there you have it, Constant Reader. If there's one thing we're in dire need of nowadays it's some relaxation from the all-prevailing tension. In short, we could do with a good laugh. Unfortunately, the people who are charged with TV and radio programming don't seem to realize this. The radio networks, for instance put out 398 hours of transmissions weekly, of which only two-and-a-half are devoted to comedy. I suppose the figures themselves are good for a laugh.

A sizeable chunk of this tiny ration of humour is, in fact, satire and we're particularly prone to this brand of comedy, partly as an inheritance from the European satirical cabarets of the Thirties and partly 'cause we're still experiencing the backwash of the great satire boom of the Sixties. I'm not overfond of this genre, with its bitter after-taste, and strongly recommend low comedy, uncomplicated and irrelevant, as an antidote to gloom.

Even when the B.B.C. was suffering from an overdose of moral rectitude under the direction of Sir John Reith, the programme planners realised the value of comedy, pure and simple, as a morale-builder, and the war years as well as the long period of austerity which followed can fairly be described as a Golden Age of Comedy. One show alone, "Itma," was probably worth a division at a time when Britain's fortunes were at their lowest ebb and its star, the late Tommy Handley, is fondly remembered to this day.

Come to think of it, some of these stand-up comedians may have been simple but they weren't pure, not by a long shot. Anyone who heard Billy Bennett parodying "The Green Eye of the Little Yellow God" ("There's a cockeyed yellow poodle to the north of Goongapooch") didn't have to know Hindustani to realise that something filthy was afoot, while the irrepressible Max Miller ("'Aven't I got a nice figure, lady?") worked his audience through a progression of titters, chuckles and outraged squeals till he had them rolling in the aisles. This "saloon-bar Priapus" later served as the model for John Osborne's "The Entertainer." The jokes may have been scatological or sexy but their general level was that of the "What the Butler Saw" machines on seaside piers and caused a lot of innocent merriment.

A recent book "Funny Way to be a Hero," by John Fisher, has charted the antics of the red-nosed brigade and recorded their routines for posterity. There's Sid Field, as King John phoning the executioner at the Tower: "Is that you, Archie? Can you take off an 'ead? You can get it done before tea?"

One of Tommy Trinder's jokes sets the tone. He spoke on "Sex" at a Rotary lunch but told his wife he'd given a talk on yachting. One of the audience informed her that Tommy'd been a great success. "I don't see what he can know about it," she replied. "He's only done it twice. The first time he was sick and the second his hat flew off."

Working conditions were difficult. Jimmy James was playing at Eccles during the Blitz when a land-mine blew in all the doors. He quickly worked it into his routine blaming the "noise" on a mythical wedding party at the back of the hall: "Tell 'em to come in or stay out."

Ten years later, Harry Worth was still milking the Blitz for jokes with some patter which began; "D'you remember the war, some of you? it was in all the papers," while Tony Hancock was indulging in exaggerated reminiscences: "Jerry's overlooked us," I said. "Where shall we head for?" "Berlin," he said. "Right," I said, "and the last one in the Reichstag's a sissie!"

Dick Bentley, Joy Nichols and the inexpressibly vulgar Jimmy Edwards starred in the post-war radio show "Take it from Here," which deserved its eleven year run. Some of their sketches have become classics. There was the business with Roman soldiers numbering off: "Eye, Eye-eye, Eye-eye-eye, Eye-vee" and an unforgettable turn in which the staid "Radio Times" was revamped in the image of the lascivious "News of the World." A vaulting event at the White City stadium became "Incident in Sandpit — Pole Held," while Dr. Ludwig Koch's programme of recorded bird songs was transmuted into "Lark in Epping Forest — Professor Discovered in Bushes." Wilfred Pickles' quiz programme, which was often recorded in geriatric wards and pensioners clubs, was described as "Intimate Questions Asked at Old Peoples Home. Stranger Offered Me Money, Alleges Attractive Pensioner."

"The Goon Show," starring among others Peter Sellers, was perhaps the most popular series of the Fifties, but unfortunately their zany, surrealistic brand of humour doesn't transcribe very well. One of their gags has a contemporary flavour, however: "Here's my visiting card, sir." "But it's blank." "I know. Business is bad."

George Orwell wrote of comic postcards that their whole virtue was in their unredeemed lowness. "They are a harmless rebellion against virtue. On the whole humans want to be good, but not too good and not quite all the time." The Lancashire comedian Ken Dodd exploits this common failing with his material. He tells how he mistook a steaming fish and chip shop for a Turkish bath. "I took all my clothes off; a lady looked at me and said 'I'll have four penn'orth.'" In another routine he complains "Me grandad stands with his back to the fire. We had to have 'im swept."

This sort of harmless nonsense is likely to be dismissed as worthless by the culturally arrogant. Donald McCaffey had them in mind when he wrote in his "Four Great Comedians": "As if making us laugh were of little significance!"

We have the talent: Gadi Yagil, Yaacov Bodo, Shaike Ophir, Yehuda Barkan, Uri Zohar, the Gashash Hahiver troupe, to name only a few. It's time the Broadcasting Authority realised how much good they could do.

READERS' LETTERS

Israel attracts charity and deters investment

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have read your article of October 22, "Netanya Land Deal Talks Deadlocked." This article, as articles leaked by the Lands Authority to the Hebrew Press all summer, is not factual.

As president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, I resurrected a seven-year attempt by the Zionist Organization of Canada to get Canada Town in Netanya established I recommended to my executive that the project be undertaken by private investors, giving the C.Z.F. 10 per cent of the profits, disclosing that I would be one of the investors. The C.Z.F. unanimously agreed to this plan of action.

After three years of negotiation, despite frustration by Israel's famous bureaucracy and after several revaluations, unilateral changes of land site, zoning, and land use — we finally were prepared to sign an agreement prepared by our lawyers and the lawyers of the Lands Authority. The Lands Authority confirmed in writing what General Zorea had promised me verbally — that if we signed the agreement at 2 p.m. May 2, 1973, there would be no revaluation.

We were prepared to sign but, as General Zorea told me, Minister Givati reneged on the promise made, and now wanted 22m. pounds instead of 7m., based on a new valuation.

Minister Sapir at the Economic Conference in May 1973 publicly stated that he was appointing a three man cabinet committee to look into Canada Town, and if a promise of no revaluation was made to Bessin, it would be kept. The committee met: General Zorea, in the presence of the Attorney General, admitted we were not in default, as documentation we presented proved. Their committee reserved decision and pressures were brought privately by members of the cabinet for a compromise. We compromised at approximately 15m. pounds — and the cabinet committee approved this arrangement.

On September 18, 1973, we signed a new agreement — paid 50 per cent cash ($1,521,000) and gave a bank guarantee for the balance of almost 1.5m. dollars, before the March 1, 1974 deadline set by Lands Authority. Our agreement gave us a year to change our investors. Because of three years of bureaucracy and the upward revision of the promised price, many original investors withdrew.

In June General Zorea promised our Canadian solicitors that, if the documentation they had prepared satisfied the Authority's solicitors, the deal would be approved. In June, our lawyers came to Israel and satisfied the Authority's solicitors. Yet despite Zorea's promise, the matter was shifted to the Cabinet — who subsequently sent it to a cabinet subcommittee — with instructions "to keep the agreement but change price and conditions" — according to what we recall in the press.

By October, when this committee had not met and after the Israeli press was inundated with slanted releases against the project, our group resolved to accept the Authority's non-acceptance of our signed agreement and requested refund of the money. An important cabinet minister told me in September: "I have checked our file. You are not in default. You have a legal agreement and you should sue." This we would not do. Our extensive losses will be borne by the investors, not by the Canadian Zionist Federation.

It is because of such treatment that potential investors in Israel's economy take the position expressed by one of my original group when he dropped out, "Israel is a good country to give charity to."

As I said at the Economic Conference: "If Israel would keep its promises and eliminate bureaucracy, there would be no need for economic conferences — there would be a flood of investors."

HYMAN BESSIN

Ottawa, October 30.

How the Arab radio stations treated Arafat's speech

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — While listening the other evening to the Israeli radio's dramatic transmission of Arafat's speech, I tuned in, as a matter of professional curiosity, to other Middle East stations to check which one was transmitting the "historical speech" live. I found that only Kuwait was giving it live; other stations like Damascus, Cairo, Amman, etc. broadcast music.

I wanted to use this fact as a lead for my story, as it seemed to me significant that only Israel and Kuwait were interested enough to broadcast Arafat live, but the set-up seemed to me so unlikely that I finally dropped that part of the story, fearing that I had made a mistake and missed some important Arabic radio station.

The next day, I checked once again with competent people and it was confirmed to me that of all Arab radios, only Kuwait cancelled its usual broadcast for Arafat's sake... If one ponders the fact, it opens some unorthodox vistas on the whole Middle East scene.

FRED GOLDSTEIN

Jerusalem, November 14.

No need for war memorial

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, May I express surprise at the project of a national memorial for war dead (November 12), at a time when national spending must be restricted to a minimum, when the defence budget must be concentrated on the essential for survival, when there are insufficient funds to compensate the really needy.

I am sure that many parents feel like we do, cherishing our children's memory even without memorials of stone or metal.

Dr. WALTER KATZ
Bereaved father

Jerusalem, November 12.